

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ONE YEAR \$2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 1, 1917

VOLUME XXX NUMBER 33

## ANDOVER'S SHARE OF LIBERTY LOAN

### \$400,000 FROM ANDOVER

#### THE BANK WILL HELP

1. To Place Your Subscription
2. To Pay for Your Bond
3. To Care for Your Bond
4. To Collect Your Interest

### BUY TODAY

#### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Be sure to attend one of the W. R. C. benefit performances at the Colonial theatre next Wednesday or Thursday.

G. A. R. National Encampment, Colonial Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, June 6 and 7. Matinee at 2 p.m., Wednesday. Auspices of Woman's Relief Corps.

The annual Robinson prize debate between the Philomathean Society of Phillips Academy and a debating team from the school was held in the chapel last Friday night, the school team receiving a unanimous decision.

#### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

All males between 21 and 31 must register at the lower town hall next Tuesday, between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

A reception will be tendered Rev. William E. Lombard in the vestry to-night by members of the church, Sunday school and other organizations of the church.

Rev. William P. Miller, D. D., pastor of the Buick Presbyterian church of New York city, will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the Abbot Academy Senior class at the South Church on Sunday, June 10.

### HELP YOUR COUNTRY

#### AND HELP YOURSELF

We are prepared to receive applications for the purchase of

#### United States Government Liberty Loan 3½% Bonds

YOU MAY PURCHASE THESE BONDS AT THIS BANK IN CASH OR ON PARTIAL PAYMENTS PLANS IN DENOMINATIONS OF \$50 TO \$1000 TO ONE SUBSCRIBER, AS FOLLOWS:

#### 5 PAYMENT PLAN

- 2% on Application  
 18% on - - - June 28, 1917  
 20% on - - - July 30, 1917  
 30% on - - - August 15, 1917  
 30% on - - - August 30, 1917

#### 10 PAYMENT PLAN

10 monthly payments in equal amounts (to the purchaser of a \$50. bond this would mean \$5.00 per month) covering a period from July 15, 1917 to April 15, 1918.

When the last payment is made the bank will deliver to the subscriber the bond with coupons attached.

TO ASSIST subscribers who would have no safe place in which to keep their bonds after they have paid for them, we will receive from individuals, and hold for Safe Keeping without charge Liberty Loan Bonds of any denominations, and if desired we will attend to the collection and payment of interest

#### ACT NOW

#### THE TIME IS LIMITED

### ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

BANKING HOURS DAILY 9 TO 3

SATURDAY 9 TO 12

#### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. James Quinn of Malden visited relatives in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan of Providence, R. I. visited Henry Symonds on the holiday.

William Moynihan of New York is recuperating in town, at the home of relatives, from a recent operation.

The next Sewing meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps No. 127 will be held on Tuesday afternoon in G. A. R. hall.

Mrs. James Harry Kidder has sent out cards for a Red Cross tea and card party for next Thursday, the proceeds to go to the yarn fund.

Children's tickets for the W. R. C. performances are 10 cents and can be had at the Colonial box office. The evening performances, June 6 and 7, will begin at 7.15 o'clock.

At the session of the Free Church Sunday school last Sunday, a committee consisting of Robert V. Deymond, Wendell Kydd, Norman Harris, Misses Eva Howell, Gladys Napier, Jean Donald and Lillian Crowe was appointed to make plans for the annual picnic.

#### MILITARY ENROLMENT

THE DAY—Next Tuesday, June 5.

THE HOURS—7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WHERE TO REGISTER—Precinct 1, Lower Town Hall; Precinct 2, Old School House, Ballardvale.

WHO REGISTERS? ALL males between the ages of 21 and 31 of every nationality, race or creed, even the sick must register. It makes no difference that you are not liable to military service, you must register. If there is a man without hands or feet, even he must register. Sick can register by sending a representative to the Town Clerk who will instruct them. Those away from home should apply to City of Town Clerk where they are, not to the clerk of home town.

IF 21 JUNE 5, 1917—You MUST register.

IF 31 JUNE 5, 1917—You NEED NOT register.

#### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

#### EVENTS OF THE WEEK

7.30 p.m. Grange Hall. Entertainment for Vestry Fund.

7.30 p.m. Baptist Church. Reception to Rev. W. E. Lombard.

7.45 p.m. Free Church. C. E. Social.

2.30 p.m. Brothers Field. P. A. vs. Salem Independents.

2 to 5 p.m. John Esther Gallery. Art Exhibit.

7.45 p.m. South Church Vestry. Address by Miss Skilton.

8.00 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall. Rebekah's meeting.

7 a.m. 9 p.m. Lower Town Hall. Registration for military draft.

2.00 p.m. G.A.R. Hall. Sewing Meeting. Relief Corps.

2.15 p.m. Christ Church. Surgical Dressings.

2 to 5 p.m. John Esther Gallery. Art Exhibit.

3.30 p.m. Jackson School. Annual Meeting of Mothers' Club.

2 and 7 p.m. Colonial Theatre. Woman's Relief Corps.

7.00 p.m. Colonial Theatre. Woman's Relief Corps.

8.00 p.m. K. of P. Hall. Box and Whist Party. Pythian Sisters.

Miss Annie Frazer of Providence, R. I., a former resident, visited in town on the holiday.

Miss Josephine Brady of Elm Court is employed as book keeper by Buchan and Francis.

Mrs. Augustus Lundgren and son of Long Island, N. Y., are visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rhodes of Somerville spent the holiday with the former's parents on Chestnut street.

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow delivered the Memorial Day address at Lebanon, N. H., Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. George A. Carter of Wolcott avenue is ill with rheumatism at the Anderson sanatorium on Maple avenue.

Beginning Tuesday Mrs. Henry A. Bodwell's home on Morton street will be open to the members of the Tuesday club for Red Cross work.

The Andover Mothers' Club will meet Wednesday at 3.30 p.m. in the Samuel C. Jackson school when election of officers will be held.

The annual Senior dance of the Punchard School was held last Friday night in the November Club house. Music was furnished by the Adelphi Orchestra.

A minstrel show will be given in Punchard hall Tuesday night, June 19, for the benefit of the funds of the Punchard Ensign. There is considerable talent in the school and excellent performance is assured.

A recital by the Wakefield Branch of the Boston Institute of Music will be given to-night at 8 o'clock in Wakefield Y.M.C.A. The recital is under the direction of Joseph Emile Daudelin, who teaches the violin in this town.

### A LIBERTY BOND

In Every Home In Andover and North Andover

THIS is the task before us and the time is limited. We urge our citizens to subscribe NOW. Consult the Treasurer as to details.

Subscriptions must be filed by June 15th

### ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

#### SPRING SUITINGS

We will show a line of high grade Suitings for your spring suit in the next few weeks. Exclusive designs.

#### THE CROWLEY COMPANY

#### INSURANCE OFFICES

#### BANK BUILDING

Do not go into closets with lighted matches or candles. If necessary to have a light, keep an electric flash light for such purpose.

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1917

BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER

### For Sale

A TWELVE-ROOM HOUSE, barn and 4 acres of very fine land, fronts on three streets.

45-ACRE FARM, 8-room house, dandy location.

A SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, all conveniences with an acre of land, situated on the car line.

A MODERN UP-TO-DATE RESIDENCE on Morton street.

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Buy  
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 And  
 Help Win The War.

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 If You Can't Enlist  
 You Can Fire  
 The Golden Bullets.

You Pay Less Here **Cherry & Webb** Always Busy  
 237-241 Essex St., Lawrence

### \$400,000 FROM ANDOVER

#### YOUR PART

1. To Subscribe for at least One Liberty Bond
2. To Save Every Week
3. To Sacrifice if Necessary
4. To Buy a Second One if You Can

### BUY TODAY

#### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lowe and family of Lynn visited relatives in town Memorial Day.

The little mascot who walked with Comrade John Cummings in the Memorial Day parade was John William Wright.

Garfield Temple, No. 56, Pythian Sisters will hold a box and whist party next Thursday night in their hall in Musgrove block.

At the Christian Endeavor meeting of the Free Church last Sunday night a vocal duet was rendered by R. V. Deymond and E. C. Edmonds.

George Macconnachie has been appointed secretary and treasurer of the Andover Cricket Club in place of David Little who has resigned the latter office.

Prof. and Mrs. George J. Cummings of Washington, D. C., have been visiting the past week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Sanborn on Locke street.

Punchard will play Lawrence High in the rubber game on the local playground Tuesday at 3 p.m. Next Saturday the annual game with Exeter High will be played on the local playground.

#### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

William D. Sellers of Crimora, Va., is visiting his parents on Brook street.

Daniel B. Little of Maple avenue has secured a position with the Somerset Worsted Co., in West Buxton, Me.

Herbert E. Russell has purchased from D. J. Costello of North Andover, the house and land on Wolcott avenue which Mr. Russell is now occupying.

Monday night, Indian Ridge Rebekah Lodge will meet in Odd Fellows hall and after the business session will be entertained by the Past Noble Grands.

Miss Skilton of the Florence Crittenden Home in Lowell will speak about the work for Delinquent Girls in the South Church vestry Monday evening at 7.45. All women who would like to know about this service "In His Name" are cordially invited. A collection will be taken.

Captain Parker Hitt, U. S. A., who has been instructor of machine guns at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for the past two years, had orders last Friday to report immediately to General Pershing prepared for field service. Captain Hitt is a nephew of Mrs. William H. Higgins of this town.

### Don't Rush for Your Coal---That's What Makes the Shortage and High Prices

You force the dealers into the market in large numbers and they actually bid against each other—that always makes high prices. Five months before you need much—much can happen.

### CROSS COAL CO.

1 Main Street, Andover

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COLD STORAGE FOR FURS. We insure your furs against Fire, Moths, and Burglary. Reasonable rates.

WEINER FUR STORE - 265 ESSEX STREET LAWRENCE

### "KEEP QUALITY UP--AND KEEP PRICES AS LOW AS POSSIBLE"

That is our watchword these days. You will find that every article of apparel in this store, from a 5c collar button to a \$30.00 suit of clothes, is the best to be had of its kind.

The prices of 75% of our stock have not changed for the last five years. And the comparatively few things that have advanced, have done so in reason and very moderately.

All Negligee Shirts, all Neckwear, all Hats, all Caps, all Pajamas, and practically all Underwear are at the old prices and of the old quality.

Clothing, Sweaters, Flannel Shirts, have advanced but very little.

Overalls, Work Shirts, Gloves, Hosiery and Blue Serge Goods have shown the largest increase, but quite within reason.

BUT ANOTHER SEASON WILL TELL AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT STORY, AND THE CLOTHES BUYER OF TODAY WILL SAVE REAL MONEY

**R. Sugatta's**  
 CLOTHING CORNER

236 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE, Cor. Appleton



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Office Hours: Till 9 A. M.  
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## Teacher of Violin

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## Adelphi Orchestra

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Music Furnished for all Occasions

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Organist at United Presbyterian Church  
TEACHER OF PIANO  
Will be in Andover on Saturday  
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Write for Appointment

## W. H. SYLVESTER

## Tuner of the

## PIANO AND ORGAN

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## CARPENTRY REPAIRING

## OF ALL KINDS

Window seats made, doors cut, etc. Special atten-  
tion paid to leaks. Agent for Burrows screens  
and Chamberlain Metal Weather Strip. Tel. Con  
Residence and Shop, 33 High St.

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13 Barnard St. - Andover, Mass.  
Ladies' Tailor Made Gowns a Specialty

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All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing  
attended to promptly  
Shop and Office Rear 63 Park St.  
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## James Callum

Leave orders at Ludger's bake shop  
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## Arthur N. Comeau

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The people of Andover to know that we do all  
kinds of SPRING CLEANING for private  
residences as well as business houses and  
schools.

## LAWRENCE WINDOW CLEANING CO.

46 LAWRENCE STREET  
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## PRACTICAL CHIMNEY SWEEP

PETER DUGAN is my name.  
For sweeping chimneys I have fame.  
From top to bottom, you need not fear,  
I sweep them clean, and I am not too dear.

## \$2 PER FLUE

Residence, Highland Road,  
Address Post Office

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## DEPOT WORK A SPECIALTY

## PARK STREET

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TELEPHONE 59 Andover

Park Street

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Office: 33 Park Street. Tel. 240

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Cellar Building and Excavating

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## YOU ARE PARTICULAR

You demand real cleanliness of your  
suits, not only surrounding your suits.  
When brought or sent to us for Dry Clean-  
ing or Steam they are thoroughly sterilized  
in our cleansing process. That is why  
you should have me do your work. There-  
fore, I am prepared to give you only the  
best results. Velvets, Ropes, Portieres,  
Draperies, etc., dry cleaned without fading  
or injuring the most delicate color or  
fabric. Repairing neatly done. My low  
prices and satisfied patrons keep me busy.

JOHN W. STEWART Phone 402 Andover  
Post Office Avenue

## A Highland Conscience

A Scotch gardener was hammering  
away at the bottom of his wheelbar-  
row on a Sunday when his wife hur-  
ried out to him.

"Mon, mon!" she exclaimed, "you're  
making a dreadful clatter. What will  
the neighbors say?"

"Never mind the neighbors," returned  
her husband, "I mean get me barrow  
mendit."

"Oh, but Donald, it's vera wrang to  
work on the Sabbath," protested the  
good woman. "Ye ought to use  
screws."

## BOSTON THEATRES

## COPLEY

"The Angel in the House," the side  
splitting farcical burlesque that has  
taken Boston by storm, is to be con-  
tinued at the Copley Theatre for at  
least one more week, having played to  
crowded houses thus far. The play  
gives promise of being the greatest  
success of the repertory season by the  
Henry Jewett Players.

This week the ludicrous adventures  
of Hyacinthe Petavel, a part played  
by Leonard Crasce, have rocked the  
audiences with hearty, joyous laughter,  
and seriously threatened the stability  
of sundry waistcoat buttons. Staid,  
gray-haired business men and matronly  
women have shouted uproariously at the  
sheer nonsense of the piece, and ap-  
plauded until their hands were sore;  
evidences that "The Angel in the  
House," which was the biggest London  
success of two years ago, and which  
Boston is now seeing for the first time,  
is due for a long and successful run here.  
It is one long, loud laugh from curtain  
to curtain. The play is by Eden Phill-  
potts, the prominent novelist, and Basil  
Macdonald Hastings.

The Copley Theatre is declared to be  
the coolest theatre in Boston, with  
perhaps the most modern ventilation  
plant in the city. It is the only theatre  
in Boston with open areas on all four  
sides, allowing a continuous flow of  
fresh air into the body of the house.

## PARK SQUARE

"Fair and Warner," Avery Hop-  
wood's laugh-producing farce, is in the  
last weeks of its engagement at the  
Park Square theatre. The play has  
scored the record run of the theatrical  
season for Boston and has established  
itself as one of the greatest farces that  
has been produced on the American  
stage in the past twenty years. There  
is never a dull moment and from the rise  
to the fall of the curtain there is one  
continuous roar of laughter. "Fair  
and Warner" is a farce of the best type  
and one in which the laughs are won in  
thoroughly legitimate methods.

The production that Selwyn and  
company have made of the play leaves  
nothing to be desired in both investiture  
and cast. The play will not appear  
elsewhere this season and unless New  
England playgoers avail themselves of  
these few remaining opportunities they  
will miss the treat of a lifetime. The  
management makes a specialty of pay-  
ing strict and accurate attention to all  
mail orders. The usual Wednesday  
and Saturday matinees are given while  
the schedule of prices range from 50  
cents to \$2.00.

## PLYMOUTH

Guy Bates Post will begin the four-  
teenth week of his engagement in his  
great success, "The Masquerader," at  
the Plymouth Theatre, Boston, next  
Monday night, June 4. In this play  
Mr. Post has a drama which will appeal  
and has appealed to all classes of play-  
goers. There is food for thought and  
entertainment in every moment of its  
action. In the dual role of Chilcote  
and Loder, the star reveals an art which  
has ripened through the past several  
years until now it is at its best. No more  
discerning of delicate interpretation  
has been seen on our stage than that  
which Mr. Post does in "The Masquer-  
ader." Richard Walton Tully has sur-  
rounded his star with a superb company  
of players which includes Louis  
Calvert, Thais Lawton, Clarence  
Handyside, Florence Malone and others.

The play has proved the most popular  
drama in which Mr. Post has ever ap-  
peared and this has been made possible  
through the exceptional acting of the  
star. Not only is the engagement an  
exceptionally long one for a drama,  
but it is remarkable that its popularity  
should be so well sustained, even during  
the beginning of the summer months.  
But the end is near now.

## MAJESTIC

The popularity of Winston Church-  
ill's "The Crisis" now playing at the  
Majestic Theatre, continues undiminished  
at the third week of its limited  
engagement. Virginia Carvel, daughter  
of a proud southern family, meets  
Stephen Brice impoverished in fortune,  
but of the New England aristocracy, at  
the slave market in St. Louis. Virginia  
is bidding through her cousin and recog-  
nized suitor, for a beautiful quadroon  
maid. Stephen, touched by the sight  
of the dark girl's beauty and memory,  
outbids Virginia for her possession, with  
the purpose of setting her free. Virginia  
is haughtily indignant at what she con-  
siders Yankee impudence, but something  
in the man's manner fascinates her, and  
she falls in love with him in spite of  
herself. Stephen goes to work in the  
law office of Judge Whipple, a warm  
personal friend, but political antagonist  
of Virginia's father, Colonel Carvel.  
The young people meet regularly  
through this channel of friendship, but  
Virginia is vindictively hostile. The  
Civil war breaks out and her father  
sides with the South while Stephen and  
Judge Whipple are strong for the North  
and for the raw-boned backwoods  
statesman Abraham Lincoln. The  
breach between the lovers seems hope-  
lessly widened. But at last, when the  
South is conquered, and the Civil War is  
over, Virginia, who has been won to  
open admiration for the generous and  
heroic deeds of her lover, and Stephen  
are brought together through the  
kindly influence of Lincoln himself.

The film version improves on the  
novel for where incidents and characters  
are only described we see them embel-  
lished and developed in a way that only  
motion pictures and a superb intro-  
ducer would supply. There are several  
operatic scores based in patriotic and

romantic themes interpreted by a  
Symphony Orchestra. Daily matinees  
at 2.15; evenings at 8.

## WILBUR

"Mary's Ankle" is the alluring title of  
the new farce comedy in three acts by  
May Tully, which A. H. Woods will  
present at the Wilbur Theatre, for an  
indefinite engagement beginning next  
Monday night, June 4. This is the  
first of the new series of productions  
which Mr. Woods will present in various  
cities preliminary to their New York  
presentations in the Fall. These plays  
have been chosen from a collection of  
more than one hundred available man-  
uscripts and constitute the pick of the  
plays submitted to Mr. Woods in the  
last twelve months. "Mary's Ankle"  
is an unusually original and entertaining  
farcical frolic abounding in clever situ-  
ations, crisp dialogue, and plenty of the  
rapid action that American audiences  
delight in. There are three charming  
but penniless modern cavaliers, there is  
the very rich old uncle, there is the  
lovable old aunt, the hypochondriac  
landlady and her breezily impertinent  
daughter, and last but not least, there  
is the petite and adorable Mary and the  
equally petite and adorable ankle, that  
started the mischief and brought all  
the happiness. Irene Fenwick, will  
head the cast as Mary in the best comedy  
roll of her brilliant career. The others  
in the exceptionally capable company  
include Walter Jones, Zella Sears,  
Louise Drew, Bert Lytell, Leo Donnelly  
Ida Darling, T. W. Gilson and others.

## Hurrah! Ringling Day Almost Here

The big event for which the youngsters  
and grownups have been impatiently  
waiting is drawing near, for Ringling  
Brothers' circus is to exhibit afternoon  
and night in Lynn, Monday, June 11,  
and Salem, Tuesday, June 12.

Expectancy never ran so high before  
and it is likely that this district will send  
a large delegation to feed the elephants.  
Unusual interest centers around the  
gigantic spectacle, "Cinderella," with  
which the famous showmen are this  
season opening their wonderful main  
tent program. "Cinderella" is prob-  
ably the best loved of all fairy tales and  
to see it produced with more than 1000  
persons, hundreds of dancing girls and  
glorious pageants, indeed gives promise  
of making "childhood's golden dreams  
come true."

In the same great tent,  
will come the marvelous circus numbers  
in which 400 men and women per-  
formers, scores of trained animals and  
a galaxy of special features are intro-  
duced. The majority of the acts are  
entirely new to America, the Ringling  
Brothers having secured the pick of all  
European performers who have been  
obliged to seek engagements in this  
country. The all-new street parade  
will take place show day morning.

## Cultivating the Potato Crop

From now on, after a rain or at in-  
tervals of eight or ten days during a dry  
period, the successful potato grower is  
always to be found cultivating his po-  
tato field. Cultivation is the all-  
important factor in the care of the grow-  
ing potato crop.

The main object of the cultivation is  
to destroy weeds because they draw  
heavily upon the moisture of the soil  
and use valuable plant food. The sooner  
after germination they are destroyed, the  
better.

Important advantages are to be de-  
rived from cultivation other than the  
mere eradication of weeds; first, the  
soil is made warmer and air is admitted  
by cultivation; second, the availability  
of plant food is increased by the stirring  
of the soil; and third, the loose open soil  
prevents the loss of moisture and allows  
rainfall to enter.

Soon after putting in the seed po-  
tatoes, the field should be gone over with  
a spike-tooth harrow or weeder which  
kills the early crop of weeds and makes  
a good surface mulch of loose soil. As a  
general rule, the first cultivation after  
planting is made as deep and as close to  
the seed as possible, because the potato  
roots have not started far yet and are  
safe from injury. Later very shallow  
cultivation should be practised, simply  
to keep a mellow soil mulch. Cultiva-  
tion should continue through the grow-  
ing season, until the vines commence  
to blossom.

The weeder is an excellent implement  
for the cultivation of potatoes when the  
vines are small. Later cultivation can  
be carried on by means of an ordinary  
walking cultivator, or by means of the  
riding cultivator.

The horse-hoe is most efficient when  
used in the earlier part of the season  
being especially effective in covering  
with grass. This implement throws  
up a broad, low ridge of soil, but under  
general conditions this is far better for  
potatoes than a sharp, pointed, narrow  
ridge. Potato growers are divided as to  
the necessity of ridging. It is agreed  
that ridging has little effect on the  
yield, although it prevents a sunburn  
and makes easier digging in the fall. In  
all cases moderate ridging after tubers  
have begun to form is worth while.—  
Massachusetts Agricultural College

Curtain!—It was at the private the-  
atrical and the young man wished to  
compliment his hostess, saying:

"Madam, you played your part splen-  
dently. It fits you to perfection."

"I'm afraid not. A young and pretty  
woman is needed for that part," said  
the smiling hostess.

"But, madam, you have positively  
proved the contrary."

## New Law on Flag Use

Within several weeks past new laws  
have been made regarding the use and  
misuse of the American flag, and we  
advise everyone to study the law care-  
fully if they have any intention of using  
the American flag in any way out of the  
ordinary. The pertinent portion of the  
new law follows:

"Whoever publicly mutilates, tran-  
souples upon, defaces or treats contemptu-  
ously the flag of the United States or of  
Massachusetts, whether such flag is  
public or private property, or whoever  
displays such flag or any representation  
thereof, upon which are words, figures,  
advertisements or designs, or who shall  
in this Commonwealth, expose to public  
view, manufacture, sell, expose for sale,  
give away or have in possession for sale  
or to give away or for use for any pur-  
pose, any article or substance, being an  
article of merchandise or a receptacle  
of merchandise or articles upon which  
shall be attached through a wrapping  
or otherwise, engraved or printed in any  
manner, a representation of the United  
States flag, shall be punished by a fine  
of not less than ten nor more than one  
hundred dollars; or by imprisonment for  
not more than one year, or by both such  
fine and imprisonment; but a flag which  
belongs to a Grand Army post, to the  
camp of the legion of Spanish War  
veterans or which is the property of or is  
used in the service of the United States  
or of this Commonwealth may have the  
names of battles and the name and  
number of the organization to which  
such flag belongs inscribed thereon.  
Words, figures, advertisements or de-  
signs attached or directly or indirectly  
connected with, the flag or any repre-  
sentation thereof in such manner that  
the flag or its representation is used to  
attract attention to or advertise such  
words, figures, advertisements or de-  
signs, shall for the purposes of this act  
be deemed to be upon the flag."

The law distinctly says, however, that  
the foregoing provisions do not apply  
to a newspaper, periodical, book,  
pamphlet, certificate, diploma, warrant  
or commission of appointment to office,  
ornamental picture, article of jewelry  
or stationery for use in correspondence,  
on which is printed, painted or placed  
the flag of the United States of America  
not connected with any advertisement  
and not used for advertising purposes."

## Vulgarizing Old Glory

There is force and justice in the rul-  
ing of representatives of the Federal  
Department of Justice that the use of  
the flag to adorn wearing apparel is a  
desecration of our national emblem, and  
so forbidden by law. It is held, under  
this rule, that the seller and wearer of  
such merchandise are alike liable to  
prosecution. This matter was brought  
to the attention of the authorities  
through the attempts of manufacturers  
and dealers to get business by the device  
of reproducing the flags on neckwear,  
stockings, shirt-fronts, and so on.

On the wearer's part the use of cloth-  
ing thus decorated was, no doubt, devoid  
of any attempt to be disrespectful  
toward the flag, and even prompted by  
something of a patriotic impulse. Yet  
the practice referred to is in bad taste  
and the effect in the long run would be  
distinctly harmful. We should associate  
our national emblem with the higher  
and finer things of life, and should con-  
sistently avoid that which is common  
and cheap in our treatment of it.  
Unless this be the attitude of our people,  
and if we permit the flag to be vulgar-  
ized, Old Glory will cease to have the  
appeal that it should by right, and our  
patriotic ideals will as certainly be  
impaired. Judicious manufacturers and  
merchants will avoid the example of  
this commercializing the flag, and those  
who may lack the patriotism and dis-  
crimination requisite to an observance  
of the proprieties should be met with  
such legal restraints as may be invoked  
under the statutes.—Springfield Union

## Used to Charges

He was a clerk in a sporting goods  
store; the man on the other side of the  
counter was preparing for his first moose  
trip. He had just completed the pur-  
chase of his first outfit, including cloth-  
ing, sleeping bag and rifle, and his heart  
was filled with pride.

But the clerk was just getting his sec-  
ond wind. He reached into the show-  
case and handed out an automatic pistol  
and began to descend on its many  
merits.

"But what do I want of that?" pro-  
tested the customer. "You don't shoot  
moose with that thing, do you?"

"I know you don't," said the clerk,  
"but there are bears up there. Suppose  
you saw a bear and suppose you wound-  
ed him and he charged you, wouldn't it  
be a good thing to have this auto-  
matic handy?"

The customer looked at the price tag  
and fingered the sales slip for his recent  
purchases.

"Suppose he should charge me," he re-  
peated dreamily. "Well, young fellow  
I reckon after I get out of here no  
meanly New Brunswick bear can charge  
me enough to raise a flutter."—Outing.

## Safe Anyway

Among the passengers on a train on  
a one-track road in the Middle West  
was a talkative jewelry drummer.  
Presently the train stopped to take on  
water, and the conductor neglected to  
send back a flagman. An express came  
along and before it could be stopped  
bumped the rear end of the first train.  
The drummer was lifted from his seat  
and pitched head first into the sea.  
Ahead. His silk hat was jammed clear  
down over his ears. He picked himself  
up and settled back in his seat. No  
bones had been broken. He drew a  
long breath, straightened up and said:  
"Well, they didn't get by us, anyway."

## What is New Electrical

Red lamps are used on street patrol  
boxes to signal policemen on the beat.  
Motorcycles are now equipped with  
electric self-starters, electric lights, and  
electric horn.

Wireless waves are used by a French  
wireless expert to measure the speed of  
projectiles.

Electric branding irons heated by  
electricity are used to burn packer's  
trademarks in meat products.

Keyless fire alarm boxes are replacing  
the old "break the glass and turn the  
key" style in New York.

A Texas inventor has perfected an  
electric fly and mosquito trap with  
which he intends to do flykilling this  
summer on a contract basis.

An adjustable sewing machine Mazda  
may be attached to any sewing machine  
arm. It throws the light on the goods  
being sewed.

A price tag marking machine will  
print 2400 tags an hour at a cost of less  
than 4 cents an hour for the electricity  
used by its small 1-20th horse power  
motor.

A five-ton electric cannon which may  
be fired without noise, smoke, or pow-  
der has been invented by a Philadel-  
phian. It is to be tried out at Norristown,  
Pa.

Ashes may be sifted nowadays with-  
out the dust and bother incidental to the  
old methods if the electric ash  
sifter is used. The device consists of a  
rotary drum driven by a small fractional



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is our stock of useful implements  
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Hoes and every other requisite for  
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**ICE PRICE LIST 1917**

CASH PRICE	
10 to 12 lbs. at wagon	\$ .05
20 to 25 " delivered	.10
40 to 50 " "	.20
90 to 100 " "	.35

SCORE SYSTEM	
Paid at end of each week or month	
150 lbs. or less at one delivery	.35
150 to 300 lbs. "	.30
300 to 500 " "	.25
500 to 1000 " "	.20
Ton or more " "	.17 1/2

COUPON BOOKS	
A discount will be allowed on books, but must positively be paid for in advance	
500 lbs. Book	\$1.65
1000 " "	3.20
2000 " "	6.30

SHAVED OR CHOPPED ICE	
1/2 Basket	.10
1 " "	.15
2 " "	.25

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## NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

### NORTH ANDOVER

Postmaster James J. Murray has gone to Dunnellen, N. J., for a short stay.

John C. Pickles of Sutton street, has returned from a visit in Marshapaug, Conn.

John Kennedy of Saratoga street has returned from a two weeks' trip to New York and Washington, D. C.

Miss Madeline Mahoney of Bradford street is at West Point as a guest of her brother, Charles Mahoney.

Contractor J. Ernest Miller is recovering from a severe attack of rheumatic fever at his home on Massachusetts avenue.

The board of registrars and the citizens who have volunteered to assist in the army draft enrollment, meet for final instructions in the selectmen's office to-night, at 7.30 o'clock.

A piano recital by the pupils of Miss Edith Knowles was held Tuesday evening at St. Paul's parish hall. An interesting number on the program was a "Kinder symphony" by the older pupils.

The Beacon A. A. defeated the Salem N. H. Athletics on Grogan's grounds, Saturday afternoon, by the score of 14 to 1. The batteries for the locals were William Donaghy and Harry Long.

The annual graduation exercises of the class of 1917, Johnson high school, will take place on Wednesday evening June 27, in St. Paul's parish hall. The grammar school graduating exercises will be held in Merrimack hall on Thursday, June 14.

Arthur French, a carpenter, of Methuen, had his right hand crushed while at work in Davis and Furber's shop in North Andover Thursday. He was removed to the General hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate three fingers on the hand.

Miss Kate Fuller of this town has been engaged by the Haverhill school board as a teacher of household economics in public school of that city. She will begin her duties next month for a period of twelve weeks, giving instructions in domestic economy, canning of fruit and vegetables and elimination of waste in household affairs.

At the meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of St. Paul's church Monday afternoon, Miss Bessie Stringer was made the recipient of an elegant cut glass dish and silver ladle by the members. The presentation was made in behalf of the organization by Mrs. John Williams and Miss Stringer appropriately responded. Mrs. E. R. Leighton presided over the business meeting.

This is a personal notice to every woman and young girl in North Andover. Your country needs you. Come to the Red Cross rooms in the Dryden block on Main street and help sew or make surgical dressings. There is work for everyone. Open from 1 to 6 p.m., every day. Sewing Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Surgical dressings Wednesday and Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Hatch of Allston, sustained fractures of four ribs and bodily cuts and bruises Monday night, when the automobile in which she and her husband were driving homeward from Newburyport was upset. Mr. Hatch tried to pass another machine on Osgood street, when his machine skidded. Its tires caught in the soft road-bed and the car turned turtle, throwing out the occupants. Dr. Eugene Schreiber, passing in another car, took the Hatches to the Gale hospital, Haverhill.

Local veterans of the Civil war, escorted by members of Troop 2, Boy Scouts of America, were in attendance at the evening services in Trinitarian Congregational church, Sunday night, when "Patriotic Night" was observed. The pastor, Rev. John L. Keedy, preached a sermon on "The Part of the Church in the Present Crisis." Patriotic hymns were sung by the choir and congregation. During the services, Deacon George E. Hathorn in behalf of the men of the parish, presented the church with an elegant American flag, which was accepted on behalf of the church by Rev. Mr. Keedy.

### Teachers Leave Union

The Chicago Teachers' Federation, the centre of some dissension in the public school system in the last two years, has severed its connection with organized labor, it has been announced by the Chicago Federation of Labor. John Fitzpatrick, president of the Labor Federation, said the action was necessary because of the ruling of Jacob Loeb, president of the Board of Education, prohibiting teacher membership in labor unions. He added that since the State Supreme Court had held that boards of education in Illinois have the right to refuse to employ as a teacher anyone who is or is not a member of the labor union the withdrawal of the teachers' organization was the only way to keep it intact.

The leaving out of a letter or a word in printing, can change a sentence from the sublime to the ridiculous. "A battle-scarred veteran" came out in a certain paper as "a battle-scarred veteran"—a vastly different thing—while a misprint, usually attributed to the London Times, is, "them asses" instead of "the masses."

### METHUEN

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clark of the west part of the town were surprised by neighbors Friday night and presented with a cut glass fruit bowl, on the occasion of the 13th anniversary of their wedding.

Charles Robson of Linton avenue, has just received official word from England that his brother Ernest was killed July 1, 1916. He had many friends in town and was a member of the Methuen Y. M. C. A. He left two years ago to join the British forces.

Methuen's share of the State Tax will be \$24,530 this year, an increase of about \$10,000, last year's being in the vicinity of \$14,000.00. This will have a tendency to raise the tax rate in Methuen as the appropriations for town affairs were not much larger this year than last.

A barn belonging to Rocco Miele, 232 Merrimack street, was destroyed by fire Sunday morning about 4 o'clock and a nearby house at 3 Farley street, owned by John Petrillo, had its roof damaged, catching from sparks. The local fire department made a quick run and saved the house, though the barn was pretty well consumed when they got there. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss was covered by insurance.

To-morrow and Sunday the members of St. George's P. M. Church, of Methuen, will observe the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Sunday school. Appropriate exercises will be carried out on both days. To-morrow night the anniversary supper will be served, followed by the presentation of the cantata "Strange Visitors." Sunday the religious part of the observance will be held and Rev. John Proude, of Providence, R. I., will be the speaker.

Walter S. Adams, principal of the Methuen high school, in making his report to the Massachusetts committee on public safety, has collected some data regarding those in the high school working on farm or garden per day, as follows: Farm: one hour, 51 per cent; 2 hours, 4 per cent; 4 to 7 hours, 12 per cent; garden, 1/2 to 1 hour, 30 per cent; 1 to 2 hours, 16 per cent. Total doing something in garden, 70 per cent. Permission given to work all day and to receive credit extended to three.

Members of William B. Greene post, 100, G. A. R., George E. Woodbury camp, Sons of Veterans, high school cadets and boy scouts attended services at the Baptist church Sunday morning when the Memorial Sunday sermon was preached by Rev. John Ward Moore, the pastor of the church. The church was filled to capacity. Special music was rendered by the choir, under the direction of Organist Charles Naylor, and included a solo by Fred Wilkinson. Rev. Mr. Moore spoke on the subject, "Not in vain" from the text Prov. 11:18, "He that soweth righteousness hath a sure reward."

Three occupants of the automobile of W. S. Taylor of Mystic street, Methuen, had a narrow escape from serious injury Monday afternoon when the machine turned turtle on Pelham street, pinning its occupants beneath the car. The Methuen fire department were called to the scene to extricate the men when an alarm was sounded from box 28 at the corner of Barker and Pelham streets. All were more or less bruised and shaken up but as far as could be learned none were badly injured. The car turned turtle, it is said, when the driver of the car was demonstrating to another the manner in which the car is operated. The machine was badly damaged.

### Special Town Meeting

A special town meeting has been called for Monday evening, June 4, at 7.30 o'clock in the town hall for the transaction of a number of matters of importance, and some matters that are of minor nature. The report of the committee on water supply and of the committee appointed to consider the needs of the east part of Methuen as to fire protection will be heard and acted upon. The selectmen come forward with a request for more salary. There are eighteen articles in the warrant of which the following are of principal interest.

Article 1. To hear the report of the special committee on water supply and act thereon.

Article 2. To see if the town will vote to fix the salary of the chairman of the selectmen at five hundred (\$500) dollars and the salaries of the other two members at four hundred (\$400) dollars each for the year and appropriate the sum of four hundred (\$400) dollars in addition to amounts already appropriated.

Article 3. To see if the town will vote to appropriate the sum of ten thousand five hundred (\$10,500) dollars for purchasing land, constructing a new fire house and purchasing apparatus and equipment for the east part of the town.

Article 4. To see if the town will vote to take in fee simple for fire department purposes, a certain plot of land owned by Carl S. Lippold; said land being located at the junction of East and Swan streets in the angle and containing approximately seventy-five hundred (7500) square feet.

Article 5. To see if the town will vote to borrow money to pay for the construction of a fire house, purchase of land, apparatus and equipment and authorize the issue of notes or bonds of the town therefor.

### LAWRENCE

Thomas Bowyer, a student at Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H., is spending a few days at his home on Exchange street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan have returned from their honeymoon and have taken up their residence at the corner of Hampshire and Park streets.

Private Thomas F. Burke of the 4th U. S. cavalry, has been transferred from Fort Slocum, New York to the border. He is a son of James Burke of Saunders street, a well known engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abercrombie of Olive avenue have returned from a trip to Washington, Annapolis and New York. They were guests for a few days of their son Lawrence, who is a student at Annapolis.

The chorus choir of the Free Baptist church, assisted by Miss Dorothy Hayes of Boston, reader, and Miss Gladys Sykes, pianist, gave a musical under the direction of Choir Leader Daniel Taylor last Friday night.

In a stabbing fray on Lowell street west of Hampshire, Sunday afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock, Gaveril Benesch of 2 Rankin court received cuts about the head and his assailant was captured after being chased several blocks.

John T. Larter, for several years a member of the fire department and recently retired because of illness, died Monday noon. He was stationed at Engine 7 house on Park street prior to his illness. He leaves a wife, Margaret T. Larter, at 25 Washington street.

Hon. Archie N. Frost of Lawrence has been appointed clerk of court of Essex county to succeed the late E. B. George. The appointment, made by the supreme court, was announced here Monday forenoon, and Mr. Frost will hold office until his successor is elected and qualified.

Twelve year old Stephen Vapla of 16 Methuen street was killed by Luigi Di Fusco's auto on the Duck bridge Monday and sustained a number of minor injuries about the face and head. Di Fusco resides at 520 South Union street. The Vapla boy was treated at the General hospital.

Herbert and Walter F. Lord, sons of George H. Lord, the well known piano dealer, have enlisted in the U. S. service, the former the navy at Newport and the latter in the engineer's corps at Ft. Ethan Allen. Both are graduates of the local high school and the former is also a graduate of Dartmouth college.

About two hundred men prominent in local manufacturing circles were the guests of the faculty at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Saturday afternoon and evening. The event was in the nature of a testimonial for courtesies extended to Tech. students who have come to local plants, either for training or on inspection tours.

Memorial services for unknown sailor-dead who lost their lives during the Civil War, were conducted Sunday afternoon on the banks of the Merrimack river by Mrs. John E. Gilman Tent, Daughters of Veterans. Flowers were strewn on the waters at the close of the services and the audience joined in the singing of patriotic songs.

The body of a boy found floating in the Merrimack river near Toye's ice houses Saturday morning, was identified later in the day as that of Charles Jachimowicz, a six-year-old Lowell youth, who was drowned in the river in that city on May 8. The identification was made by the boy's father, who had the body sent to Lowell for burial.

Rev. Fr. Daniel J. O'Mahoney, pastor of St. Augustine's church, Philadelphia, Pa., who up to a short time ago was stationed at St. Mary's church here, observed his 61st birthday on Sunday. Fr. O'Mahoney took the place of the late Rev. Fr. Daniel C. Regan, a local man who was called to his reward several months ago. He was formerly at St. Augustine's, Andover.

The celebration of the 17th anniversary of the English Social and Mutual Improvement club was brought to a successful close Saturday night by a banquet and concert. About 200 members, and invited guests, including members of the city council and the presidents and vice-presidents of the Arlington and British Social clubs, were in attendance and a good time was enjoyed by all. The banquet was served by Caterer Page of Lowell.

Robert Hancock of Lawrence street, second senior lieutenant of Battery C, Field artillery, was presented with a purse of gold Saturday night by his associates at O'Brien's corner. The presentation took place at the store of Henry O'Brien on Lawrence street in the presence of a large gathering of well known "Across the Spickett" residents. William O'Neil made the presentation in an appropriate manner.

Albert Julianson, a painter, of 11 Henry street, East Boston, fell a distance of about 30 feet while at work at the gas works on Marston street about 11.45 o'clock Monday forenoon but escaped with minor injuries to his right leg. He was working for W. L. Waples & Co., of Boston, painting a gas tank when he lost his balance, and fell to the concrete walk below. The police ambulance was summoned and he was removed to the general hospital, where it was found that he had received injuries to his right side, which are not considered serious.

### LETTERS FROM FRANCE

By Mrs. Marlborough Churchill

#### INSTALLMENT NO. 15

Paris, April 13, 1917

My work has been changed a bit, as the A. F. F. W. are starting relief of the evacuated districts, on rather a large scale, and I have been made purchaser or buyer, whatever you want to call it. I have forgotten what it is called on paper. Although it is not quite like being buyer for Paquins, it is no child's play.

There is nothing that an infant, child, man or woman wears or has to use, that I do not have to purchase, and by the hundred. As I have to buy them all in French, and aside from the language, the French have no idea of hustle and business methods, it takes me hours to get the proper receipts etc., to turn over to the treasurer.

They have turned over one section in the Alcazar to me, and I have to arrange a shop complete there, so that they can work from there, filling demands as they come in. At the same time, we have opened a "branch store" or vestiere at the Gare du Nord, where the refugees are fitted out as they come in on the trains there.

As I had all the buying, planning what should be bought, etc., there, and opening that place, I have been nearly crazy.

Many cases of old clothing have been received for that work, and before ten in the morning, when that vestiere is opened, I have had to go down and take an inventory of all the things, and see what sizes of things are getting low.

From there I go to my Alcazar store and do all the routine paper work, and attend to the needs there, then off buying all day, and then when I finish, back to the Alcazar. Then I put purchases of the day in place there, and things for the Gare du Nord listed and put in big hampers, to be taken the next morning.

As a result I haven't had one minute, but when I get it on its feet, it will not be so hectic. The vestiere at the Gare du Nord is wonderfully interesting. Yesterday when I was working there alone, in this little room in the cellar (but with a nice electric light), the gendarme came in and said a family of seven had arrived from Rheims, and as they were to be sent by train to the Brittany before the hour for the vestiere to open, could I fit them out.

So from grandmother to a one month old baby, I fitted them out with things they needed. As you know Rheims is being heavily bombarded, and they left without one thing, excepting what they had on their backs.

Their tales were hideous, of the terrific bombardment of the city, everything falling and in flames, and people escaping with their lives and nothing more. One man, and a dear, said he and his family had been taken by the French soldiers to live in their "arbrises" for the past three days, and when word came that all civilians must leave, he told of dashing with this family of seven, from one street to another, and one seeming shelter to another, and wondering if all could be saved from the shot and shell of the terrific bombardment which was going on.

They all got out safely, but they looked pretty cold and forlorn, as they sat lined up on a bench, in that dark cellar room, waiting for me to fit them out in turn. But to me, they seem more dazed than discouraged.

One man that I wrote Cousin Fanny about, you would have adored. A man of nearly sixty I should say, and his good-looking, well cared for trowel in his hand, and beaming, for he was a gardener by trade, and had saved his pet trowel which he hoped to use when he got to Brittany, where the government was sending him. Cousin Fanny purchased a complete "corduroy suit" for him, and his comfort and happiness were complete, and it will be a suit he can wear the rest of his life, and do all the gardening he wants to.

He was desperately in need of it, and I was so happy to think that I had money which I could use to start him in life again, at least warm and comfortable. The dear old thing, sat there in the canteen while I went up in town, bought the suit and a flannel shirt, and brought them back to him.

However such little things on the side are very time consuming, and days simply fly by with more things piling up to do all the time.

If this letter is a little dull, it is because I have over done eating pastries and cakes; this is the last day the law allows either to be made in Paris, so I have eaten for months to come!

Next week one meatless day starts, and after May 1, no meat on Thursday and Friday. But all these things are no real hardship, the trying effect is, that it makes crackers etc., hard to buy and frightfully expensive. And meatless days will put vegetables and eggs up and of course fish, if there is such a thing as its getting any higher.

If I had to do the marketing I would probably lose my mind, as it is, Clemece has all that trouble and whatever she gets we are grateful for, and everything she cooks always tastes delicious so why worry about things we can't have. There is always the same answer, "C'est la guerre."

Dr. Brown was a plegmatic man, who usually took his own time at answering even urgent calls, but one day he hustled around in a great hurry.

"Mrs. Weaver has sent for me to come and see her boy and I must go at once," he said.

"What is the matter with the boy?" asked the doctor's wife.

"I don't know," he said, "but Mrs. Weaver has a book on 'What To Do Before the Doctor Comes,' and I must hurry up before she does it."

### Popular Mechanics Magazine for June

From cover to cover the June Popular Mechanics Magazine is crowded with interesting features both in picture and text, 290 articles and 357 illustrations giving a comprehensive review of late developments in science, mechanics, and inventions. How Italian army engineers accomplished the stupendous feat of blowing off the top of a mountain in the Dolomite Alps, is told by Lewis R. Freeman. Mr. Freeman visited the scene of operations at a time when travel was especially dangerous because of frequent avalanches. His story, accompanied by reports of the officers in charge, is one of extraordinary interest.

Editorial "Comment and Review," by H. H. Windsor, is imbued with stirring patriotism. His subjects are: "Universal Training the Only Way;" "Training a Good Thing;" "Can Food at Home;" "Boys, Raise a Sheep," and "High Standard in Our Navy."

The laying of the world's biggest telephone cable under the Hudson River is described, with a number of interesting illustrations. Another difficult "stunt" described is the building of a fire lookout station on top of Mt. St. Helens, which involved the transportation of four tons of building material up the snow-covered mountain side. Another article tells of the construction of a concrete mouth for the Shark River at Belmar, N. J.

An outfit which is likely to prove of much military value is a steel signal tower installed upon an armored motor truck. Another novel invention, designed to furnish a protection against the submarine menace, is an equipment with which revolving steel disks are discharged in the path of a torpedo.

A brief article describes the salvaging of the wrecked submarine "H-3" and an illustration serves to make clear the method of procedure. Scores of other articles are of equal interest. A few of these, selected at random, are: "Aeroplane Engine Tested with Motor Truck;" "Big Collie Is Chauffeur of Master's Motor Car;" "Road Building in the Panama Canal Zone;" "Fire Extinguisher for Threshing Machines;" "Concerning Public Golf Links;" "Phonograph Replaces Military Band and Drills Tommies;" "Electric Locomotives Shipped in Boxes," and so on.

The illustrations as usual command attention. Many striking views pertaining to the war are presented. Among these are shown the visit of the British and French commissions in America; some of America's coast defenders; a scene in Petrograd at the time of the revolt; various phases of the war in France; food preparedness in England, etc. Styles and fads engendered by the war, new styles in furniture, novelties and features of interest to children, are also depicted.

The Shop Notes department presents a wealth of interesting material, all exceedingly practical, and well illustrated. The Amateur Mechanics department gives directions for making a Hawaiian ukulele; a knock-down tennis court backstop; a window frame and table for a photographic dark room; a springy hammock support made of boughs, and a set of electric chimes, besides many other articles.

### The Cultivation for the Small Garden

Cultivation is one of the most indispensable factors of crop production, whether it be in the open field or the backyard lot. The main object of cultivation is to destroy the weeds. The objection to weeds growing in cultivated fields is that they take up plant food in their development and draw heavily on the moisture content of the soil. The sooner after germination they are destroyed the better.

Cultivation should continue, however, even after the weeds are destroyed. Other advantages to be gained by cultivation that are not always realized are as follows: First, the soil is made warmer and air admitted by cultivation; second, the availability of plant food is increased by the stirring of the soil; and third, the loose, open soil prevents the loss of moisture and allows the rainfall to enter.

In order to keep the garden soil in a good state of tilth at all times, the soil should be cultivated after every rain or watering, and at least, every few days. Weeds should not be allowed to grow, nor a crust to form. Deep cultivation is not necessary as the stirring of the top inch or two is sufficient. An effort should be made to move all the surface soil with the hoe, and leave it in a mellow condition. In order to prevent damage to the root system of the plants, cultivation should be shallower near the plants than between the rows. Cultivation must be kept up until the crops have matured.

The principal tools for the home garden are the wheel-hoe with its attachments, the hand weeder, and the ordinary hoe and rake. The garden should have been planted in long rows so that the major portion of the work can be done with the wheel-hoe.—Massachusetts Agricultural College.

### Cost of Culture

The college freshman year was proving very expensive to father, so father decided to have a "heart-to-heart" talk with Charles, home for the week.

"Now, son," said he gravely, but affectionately, "your mother and I are spending just as little as we possibly can. I get up in the morning at 6.30 and I work until after 5. But son, the money just won't go round at the rate your expenses are running. What do you think we had better do?"

For a moment Charles' head was buried in thought, and then he replied:

"Well, father, I don't see any way out but for you to work nights."

### Nature Says

"I can remedy most ills, and help you to escape many ailments, if you give me timely aid." Naturally, Nature prefers

### BEECHAM'S PILLS

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### Potatoes First Raised in Andover

Marcus C. Pettingell, a veteran expressman of Danvers, tells me that while confined to his home recently he "dug into" the history of the potato in Essex County and learned some very interesting facts.

According to his research, the first potatoes were raised in an Andover garden by Nathaniel Walker in 1719. In 1782 he found that a half bushel of potatoes was worth six shillings.

The general introduction was slow, and as late as 1750 any person raising as many as five bushels was the subject of general inquiry as to how he could dispose of such a quantity.—Boston Post

### The Dairy Campaign

A prospective shortage in the New England milk supply is one of the most serious aspects of the present food situation. The recent advances in the prices paid the farmer for his milk have not kept pace with the increased cost of milk production, due to the high prices for labor and feeds.

It is a curious fact that many milk consumers seem to think of milk as a drink rather than as a food, forgetting its high nutritive qualities and especially its wonderful food value for children and invalids, as well as for grown people. It is another curious fact that while consumers continue, within limits, to pay what the market demands for other food products, they often forget that the farmer must have a fair price for his product if he is to continue to furnish milk.

One of the first moves in the campaign to bring the actual facts of the dairy business to the attention of the public is being made this week by the Massachusetts Agricultural College. A "Flying Squadron" of eight men is in the field, under the leadership of Professor W. P. B. Lockwood, seeking to obtain accurate figures from the milk producers of the state on the present cost of milk production. It is hoped that two hundred complete returns may be secured from Massachusetts before the end of the fortnight. Systematic and up-to-date methods of taking and tabulating statistics are being used so that the information may be absolutely reliable. Milk cost sheets, recommended after thorough trial by the Massachusetts Agricultural College and the United States Department of Agriculture, will be used.

It is understood that similar investigations are being carried on in the other New England States in the same manner in order that returns from all over New England may be standardized. The Committee on Agriculture of the Boston Chamber of Commerce is taking the leadership in securing the cooperation of all the states in this very important piece of work. The information gathered in this way will, it is understood, be used as a basis for presenting the farmers' case before the public.—Massachusetts Agricultural College.

### Co-operate with Educators

In his latest report the Commissioner of Education calls attention to the favorable attitude of organized labor with reference to the movement for vocational education. The American Federation of Labor, he says, has again emphasized its co-operation with the forces that are endeavoring to study the problems of vocational education, and to seek the organization everywhere of schools and courses of instruction that shall advance the best interests of all concerned, and that shall be based on sound principles of public policy.



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#### How The Car Started

The old theory that "you can't teach a tradesman his business" was shattered in an incident which occurred in front of the Press building yesterday afternoon when a Phillips Academy student proved to be a big factor in keeping in motion the wheels of the Bay State Street Railway Company.

The trouble began with tarvia covered rails and a liberal supply of sand spread there by the repair gang of the local Board of Public Works. The car had made a stop for passengers at the Chestnut street corner and the conductor gave the usual signal to start again. Again he threw the switch wide open, but, as before, there was no response. Then an investigation began. The conductor changed switches and buttons while the motorman crawled under the car. The conductor climbed on top and peered into fuse boxes and ignitors. When he came down he met the motorman coming up and then they had a consultation beside the car. "Try the other end, Jim," said the conductor. There was no better response from this end and again switches were thrown one way or the other.

It was at this point that "the hero" appeared. He was a mild mannered and studious appearing young man with a few books under his arm. He stepped up to the car crew and asked if he could assist them in getting out of trouble. They looked at him in a sort

of doubtful manner but invited him to try. His remedy was simple but effective. Borrowing a shovel from one of the gravel spreaders he placed one edge against the wheel and rested the other edge against the rail, thereby making a complete circuit. He then told the motorman to throw on plenty of power and away the car went. The conductor and motorman looked back at the student and although nothing was said, no doubt they thought that "kids know something after all."

#### Train Service Curtailed

Beginning Monday, June 25, the train service of the Boston and Maine will be considerably curtailed and Andover loses fifteen trains in all, as follows:

From Boston—Week days—6 a.m., arr. 6:48; 9:15 a.m., arr. 10:20; 10:50 a.m., arr. 11:41; 4:36 p.m., arr. 5:17; 6:00 p.m., arr. 6:35; 6:39 p.m., arr. 7:40. Sundays—12:00 arr. 12:47 p.m.; 2:14 p.m., arr. 3:05; 5:20 p.m., arr. 6:20.

To Boston—Week days—12:50 p.m., arr. 1:30; 3:16 p.m., arr. 4:08; 7:25 p.m., arr. 8:20; 10:43 p.m., arr. 11:38. Sundays—4:14 p.m., arr. 5:06; 6:06 p.m., arr. 7:00.

The last train for Boston at night will leave at 9:38 under the new schedule. Several trains will be taken off between Reading and Boston so that connection from Andover and to Andover by the Bay State at Reading for Andover and Boston will not be as convenient as before. A revised Tell Tale will be issued as soon as all changes are made.

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1 pint Lightning " "	" 95c
1 quart " "	" \$1.00
1 gal. can Olive Oil	\$2.80
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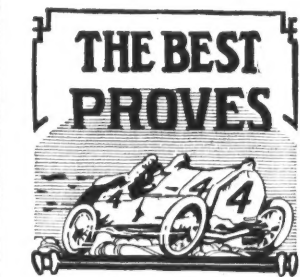
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AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter



"Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,  
And this be our motto—"In God is our trust."  
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave  
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."



#### How Children May Avoid Accident

We wonder how many parents have given as careful consideration as they ought to the little card which has been provided by the school committee and given to each school child in town telling "How Children May Avoid Accident." For fear that the cards may not have reached some of the older people, who either because they have no children, or because the children haven't shown the card to them, are without the directions, we are giving them herewith. These directions are along the line of the whole "Safety First" movement which has done so much in the manufacturing plants of the country to lessen accidents to adults.

We are inclined to believe that not only will results just as satisfactory come from an agitation of this sort in a direct way, but as an indirect benefit we may find it unnecessary a generation hence to publish the thousand and one signs that fill the country at the present time in the "Safety First" movement for workers.

When one stops to think of it, there isn't much of anything in the line of misfortune that comes in this world that isn't traceable to a degree to the wrong acts of the parties who suffer. Congratulations to the School Committee for pushing this good work among the children of Andover. The card is as follows:

1. Before crossing a street: STOP. First, look to the left, then to the right, and if safe go ahead.

2. Do not play in the street. The public street is the most dangerous place possible and was not made to play in. Besides ball-playing and throwing of missiles in the street is forbidden by the By-laws of the Town.

3. Bear in mind that in the street automobiles come quickly and silently and that if they strike you are very apt to kill you.

4. If standing in middle of street and an automobile is seen coming both ways, stand perfectly still.

5. Do not steal rides. It is dangerous. If you are not thrown off you are apt to be run over by another vehicle when you jump off.

6. In case any one is struck by an automobile take the number but be sure to take it accurately.

7. Throwing stones at an automobile or team may injure the occupant or cause the driver to lose control. Besides it is mean and cowardly and is forbidden by the By-laws of the Town. Don't do it.

8. Always look after a younger child because the younger children can not think quickly and do not know the danger.

#### Editorial Cinders

What a splendid sight that was seen on Andover streets Wednesday! The old veterans with their work done, recalling the scenes of fifty odd years ago and giving the color to Memorial Day all their own, yet prophetic of later results to come from duty done by the present generation; the Home Guard and Sons of Veterans, earnest, ready, giving freely and harking for the call, whatever it may be; the Phillips Battalion, in all the vigor of youth, zealous to do, armed to do, and already an organization of which any nation might be proud; all together, it was a rare body of men that filled the public eye and made 1917 Memorial Day Andover's most noteworthy one.

We were unable last week to say the word that was in the editor's heart when the report of the death of Charles McDermitt came to hand on Friday morning. The man who writes the later his cry of Andover won't have his attention called to Charles McDermitt as one of the great men of the town, but it is doubtful if many men who may figure in such a volume have contributed more to the keeping right the balance in the circle where they move, any more effectively than had this mill over-seer, humble citizen, risen-from-the-ranks Scotchman. Without opportunities for education, he had carried himself from an ordinary worker in the mill up to the position of foreman, with all the study of many sorts which that involved, and with a contribution through that study to the service of the Smith and Dove Manufacturing Company recognized to be of great value by those who were his employers and highly respected by those who were associated with him and under him. Mr. McDermitt did more than his duty in the mill, for his part in the movements in Abbott Village which resulted in the co-operative coal buying, in the activities of the Cricket Club, in the friendliness for

new men who came into the mill, in the linking of the employer and employee through hard headed common-sense advice, in connecting the operative with the broader citizenship of the town itself by ways of which he was a master, made of him a figure in the town life not widely known but, wherever known highly respected.

#### Garden Trespassers to Be Prosecuted

One of the greatest difficulties with which gardeners, both amateur and professional have had to contend, especially in thickly settled districts, has been the petty thieving and the malicious injury done to gardens, trees and shrubbery, especially by juvenile offenders. From the reports which have come into the State Board of Agriculture, it is evident that those who have planted gardens this year are in no temper to daily with offenders of this kind this summer.

The Commonwealth has strict trespass laws, making trespassing in gardens, orchards, etc., practically a misdemeanor, attended by imprisonment and heavy fines, but in the past these laws have not been rigidly enough enforced. Many people will not go to the trouble of seeing that trespassers are prosecuted even where they do considerable damage. It is this indifference on the part of property owners that has really resulted in the contempt of the law on the part of the marauders. This year, however, with the need for products of the garden so great, it is not likely that those who have worked hard and risked both labor and capital in a garden will be lenient with persons who have maliciously damaged their plants and stolen their vegetables.

In several towns active steps are now being taken to cope with the situation. In the city of Quincy, for example, the Justice of the District Court and the Chief of Police have together signed a notice which has been spread broadcast through the city, notifying both young and old that the trespass laws will be vigorously prosecuted and that violators who are convicted will be punished to the extent of the law.

In the town of Rockport the Improvement Association has appointed a Vigilance Committee to look after the question and see that trespassers are brought before the courts and that their cases are pushed.

The State Board of Agriculture has introduced an amendment to the trespass laws which will allow the arrest without a warrant of anyone trespassing on real estate on any day in the week, as is now allowed on Sunday.

With the people in this temper it looks as though things would go hard with willful trespassers this year.

#### Free Church Notes

Children's Day will be observed with appropriate exercises on June tenth. A delegation from the Boys' Department of the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. will take part in the service.

Members of the Junior Endeavor Society are to enjoy an afternoon "hike" to-morrow, led by the Superintendent, Robert V. Deymond.

The Senior Endeavor Society hold their monthly "Roll-Call" meeting next Sunday evening.

The "Grenfell" Class of the Sunday School will hold a meeting with invited guests to-morrow night at which Mr. E. L. Clerk of Cambridge will speak of "Japan".

Rev. F. A. Wilson delivered the Memorial Day address at Billerica on Wednesday afternoon and received a warm welcome from his former fellow-townsmen.

#### Barnstormers' Annual Meeting

The annual business meeting of the Barnstormers was held last Friday night at the home of H. Winthrop Peirce on Morton street, the attendance of active members being especially gratifying. The reports for the year showed that the season had been a successful one. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows:—President, Addison B. LeBoutillier; secretary and treasurer, Miss Agnes Park; directors, Nathan C. Hamblin, Cecil K. Bancroft, Willis B. Hodgkins, Frank H. Hardy and Miss Belle J. Butterfield. Hon. John N. Cole gave an interesting talk praising the work of the Barnstormers and the benefit which the town has derived from the organization. Light refreshments were served.

## UNION FAREWELL SERVICE

Churches of Town United With  
Baptist Church in Send-off to  
Rev. W. E. Lombard

A service of great interest was held Sunday night in the Baptist church when all the congregations in town gathered to give Rev. William E. Lombard, the pastor, a farewell and wish him godspeed in his new field of endeavor in Haverhill. The auditorium was filled by a very representative gathering and on the platform with Mr. Lombard were Rev. F. A. Wilson of the Free church, Rev. M. W. Stackpole of the Academy church, Prof. W. H. Ryder of the Andover Theological Seminary, Rev. Newman Matthews of the West church, Rev. E. Victor Bigelow of the South church, and Rev. Frank R. Shipman.

Following the opening exercises, short addresses of appreciation of Mr. Lombard's work here were given by the various pastors. Rev. F. A. Wilson was the first speaker and was the only acting pastor of those who greeted Mr. Lombard on his coming to the Baptist church. He was glad he could now speak words of appreciation of him. He thought there was sadness in the hearts of all on this occasion when one who was held in such high regard, not only in his own church but in the town, was about to leave for another field. It was also a time of cheer, for everyone was grateful that such a man as Mr. Lombard had been for more than eleven years a joy and help to the town, to his friends, and to his people. Every man has something to contribute to the community and Mr. Lombard had contributed in many ways.

Mr. Wilson spoke of the four great helps Mr. Lombard had been and dwelt strongly on his genuine comradeship. He said that the ministers in town had felt it and appreciated it and that Mr. Lombard's contribution to the comradeship of the Christian ministry had been marked. He had also the true spirit of democracy, meeting everyone on a common level and never holding himself aloof. He had been a man of the people, whom people were glad to meet in a genuine spirit of democracy. He had also shown a public spirit in town affairs, interesting himself in all things that tended to uplift the welfare of Andover.

He also contributed to the spirit of denominational fellowship and ever since his coming here fell in with the spirit of cooperation in churches of all denominations. All were striving for the same end, whether Baptist, Methodist, Congregational or Episcopalian, and the union of the churches began by Dr. Palmer has been made stronger through Mr. Lombard's association with that union. There was a spirit of fellowship now, which had not been forty years ago, and he had contributed to that fellowship.

His practical Christianity was another contribution which he had made. He preached the gospel of Jesus Christ to his people to help them in their cares and temptations and he was the sort of a preacher needed today. He has brought a practical application of the truth of the gospel to every-day living, to be a help and inspiration to be better men and women. And so Mr. Lombard has contributed to the spiritual atmosphere of Andover. In concluding, Mr. Wilson said it was a matter of personal sorrow that Mr. Lombard was going away.

Mr. Matthews of the West church said that although he had known Mr. Lombard the shortest time, he was glad to pay his tribute to a man who had been an inspiration to his people and the community. He had always found him a very wholesome man, a sound, genuine man, sincere and without any veneer. His was the kind of nature that did one good to come into contact with. Mr. Matthews said he had been helped and strengthened in his association with him. He believed it was good for ministers to make changes. In these exacting days a minister must be a man, wholesome, with a wholesome nature and it was a great tribute to Mr. Lombard's gifts that after eleven years' service everyone felt his going a great loss. He wished him every success in his new charge.

Mr. Bigelow spoke of Mr. Lombard's great knowledge of the Bible and that he searched the scriptures to prove his doctrine and as a rule did it successfully. This function tonight was a graduating exercise, commencement day for the pastor of the Baptist church. He was graduating and had earned the promotion by his spirit of fellowship and genuine Christianity. His church stood for a light on a hill and the gospel was preached in a simple, vital and thorough way. Mr. Bigelow said that wherever Mr. Lombard went he was sure that he would continue to preach in such a way.

Mr. Stackpole brought tribute from the Academy church. He said that New Englanders have a strange reluctance of saying face to face, words of honest appreciation. He was glad he could be present to say an honest word of hearty appreciation of Mr. Lombard. In his service here the greatest part has been his personal influence and that part cannot be measured or known. A devout student of the life of our Lord reading between the lines knows that there is a part that cannot be written into the narrative and that is the personal effect our Lord's spirit had on the twelve disciples and those others who were with Him day by day. Mr. Stackpole said it was a great privilege to come in contact with a man like Mr. Lombard who had the confidence of his brother ministers, the church and town, all having felt the spirit of Christ which he loved so sincerely. He was sure that if there were more like him the world would be happier and better.

Professor Ryder said it was a rare privilege for a minister to hear all the pleasant things said to him and before

## New Victor Records

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his congregation and to feel sure of the sincere appreciation in which he is held. Mr. Lombard has always been interested in all things that have been of value. He has been in accord with the other ministers of the town but has never wavered in the beliefs of his denomination. Professor Ryder spoke of the many Protestant denominations, the efforts made for union, and the advantages that might come, but while true in a way, he believed that there was a field of service which would be lost in such a union. There would undoubtedly be larger congregations, something every minister likes to see, but on the other hand there would be lost that personal association with the minister, which comes in such a church as this, and a still greater advantage was in giving a man like Mr. Lombard the opportunity to do genuine work in the community such as he had rendered in his eleven years here. He was sure that Mr. Lombard would go on rendering the same service in the new field to which he goes.

Mr. Lombard in reply said that as he had listened to all the words of praise, the quotation

O wad some power the giftie gie us  
To see oursel's as others see us.

came to his mind. It had been a great pleasure to be associated with such ministers and to labor in a town like Andover. He said he never felt more like inviting any young man who is a Christian to enter the ministry than he did tonight. There were some rewards that had no measure and a value that is inexpressible. To be in such fellowship, a fellow in such company as this, counts as a title of the highest nobility on this earth. There is nothing higher in this world.

Mr. Lombard declared that in his new pastorate he would try to live up to the high standard set by his brother ministers here. He realized more than ever that there were roots in this community which he did not propose to pull up, and which have had their growth in the great, genuine love of Christianity. That love had been expressed in the words of appreciation as they had come out of the hearts of these men.

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#### Resignation Accepted with Regret

RESOLVED: That we have received with sincere regret the resignation of the Reverend William E. Lombard as pastor of the Andover Baptist Church. By this event our church has lost a faithful minister and the community a devoted servant and friend.

In his home life he has set an example for us all to follow. In personal character he has been above reproach and remarkable for independence and courage. His sermons on the Life of Christ have shown a marvelous insight into the character of the Master, and those of us who have been privileged to hear those sermons have seen the Christ stand forth as "the chiefest among ten thousand and the one altogether lovely." Under his influence the church has grown in spiritual power and has been inspired with the true spirit of christian service. As he goes into his new field of service we wish him godspeed and pray that he be endowed with a double portion of the Holy Spirit.

RESOLVED: That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the church and that a copy thereof be sent to the pastor and his family.

WARREN L. JOHNSON  
PERLEY F. GILBERT  
COLVER J. STONE

#### Red Cross Contributions

Miss Anna W. Kuhn acknowledges the receipt of money for the Red Cross relief work during the past week from the following:—Mrs. John H. Flint, Miss Susan Ross, Mrs. C. W. Scott, Employees of Tyer Rubber Co.

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## Commencement Music at Phillips Academy

On Tuesday evening, June 12, the Andover Choral Society assisted by the choir of Phillips Academy and soloists will sing Romberg's setting of Schiller's "Lay of the Bell". With its vivid portrayal of the horrors of war and its concluding prayer for concord it would be difficult to find a more seasonable composition. "The realistic description of the casting of the bell which runs throughout the poem, and the constantly recurring pictures of life which are connected with it, the extraordinary skill with which all the important human relations are treated, childhood, youth, love, marriage, the happy household, the fire which destroys it from within, the splendid pictures of order and peace, of war and revolution, all contribute to render this poem quite unrivalled in literature." As for the music, it is as tuneful as either Haydn or Mozart with whom Romberg was contemporary. It is hoped a goodly audience will be present to hear the rendition for unless the society receives better support in the future than it has in the past, the possibility of its future existence is doubtful from a financial point of view.

On Thursday evening, June 14, at 8 o'clock in the chapel of Phillips Academy, Mr. Pfattheicher will play a unique organ programme—virtually the complete (six) organ sonatas of Mendelssohn.

## Fake Solicitors for Red Cross

The Boston Metropolitan chapter of the American Red Cross issued a warning yesterday that persons without authority were using the name of the organization in soliciting money and selling goods. No checks should be made except to the treasurer of the Metropolitan chapter, James Jackson, or to the treasurer of the local chapter. It is requested that all impostors be reported to the headquarters of the Red Cross, 12 Arlington street.

Checks for the Andover branch of the Red Cross should be made payable to Miss Anna W. Kuhn, treasurer.

## Abbot Academy Notes

Dr. Nehemiah Boynton of Brooklyn spoke at the Saturday evening service last week.

The students of Abbot gave this week two very interesting presentations of a masque, "The Pageant of the Open Fields," composed and directed by Miss Louise Revere Morris, who has been teaching Rhythmic Expression at the school this spring. On Monday, the day set for the Masque, the rain made necessary an indoor performance, and so a repetition was given yesterday afternoon on Davis Green. It was a very pretty spectacle—especially yesterday when the sunlight brought out the lovely shades of the costumes. The dancing was simple but very graceful. Miss Morris herself interpreted with much grace the part of Pan.

1. Pan wakens  
Clair de Lune Debussy (fragment)
2. The merry frogs respond  
Chaconne Duhois
3. The birdings flutter down  
Vogelin Grieg (fragment)
4. The flowers of Spring arrive  
Prophet Bird Schumann
5. The Summer flowers come  
First Arabesque Debussy
6. The Autumn flowers reign  
Mazurka Chopin
7. The chill gray winds swoop down  
Au Matin Godard
8. The ruddy leaves whirl on  
Novlette Schumann
9. With gales and snows Winter descends  
Prelude C major Chopin
10. Once more Pan lifts his pipes  
Prelude C sharp minor Rachmaninoff
11. Clair de Lune Debussy (fragment)

## Christ Church Music

The order of service for Trinity Sunday at Christ Church will be as follows:

- Organ Prelude
- Processional, Hymn 383 Dykes
- Kyrie Eleison Elvey
- Gloria Tibi
- Hymn 385 Powell
- Offertory Anthem—I Am Alpha and Omega
- Sanctus
- Agnus Dei
- Gloria in Excelsis
- Hymn 199
- Recessional, Hymn 386
- Organ Postlude

## ANDOVER PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

## Liberty Loan Bonds—Home Guards—Boy Scout Canvass

The finance committee of the public safety committee of Andover and North Andover have this week received of \$180,000 Liberty Loan bonds exclusive of those sold by the industrial concern of the two towns, no returns having as yet been made except from Smith and Dove, which up to this morning had sold \$12,000 of bonds to their employees on the installment plan. This does not include heads of departments in the office, nor officials of the company.

The following notice was posted yesterday:

In case any one of our employees who has subscribed, through us, for a \$50.00 or \$100.00 Liberty Loan bond enlists in the army or navy or is drafted for the army we will be glad to make the payments due after he leaves our employ and present the bond to him free of any further expense.

SMITH AND DOVE MFG. CO.  
By George F. Smith, President

The installment plan of purchase gives the holder of the bond interest at rate of 3 1/2 per cent as soon as the first payment is made. Mr. Holland at the National Bank will be glad to explain the installment plan which should popularize the sale of the bonds.

Fred D. Cheney, chairman of the committee on social and fraternal organizations, appointed to popularize the purchase of bonds has appointed the following to assist in the work.

- Garfield Lodge, K. of P., James C. Soutar
- Andover Lodge, I.O.O.F., David C. Leslie
- Shawshen Lodge, Degree of Honor, Elizabeth Bruce
- Lincoln Lodge, Workmen, A. Lincoln Cates
- Royal Arcanum, Warren L. Johnson
- Andover Club, Andrew McTernan
- David R. Lawson
- Andover Canoe Club, Horace Hale Smith

G. A. R., George W. Chandler  
Hibernians, David Lynch  
Sons of Veterans, E. E. Philbrick  
Clan Johnson, Samuel R. Harris  
A. F. & A. M., Malcolm B. McTernan  
R. C. O. A., Harry Sellars  
I.O.G.T., Ballardvale, D. H. Poor  
Knights of Columbus, Bernard McDonald

The Knights of Columbus at their meeting held Monday evening, voted to purchase a bond, and two members indicated their intentions of purchasing bonds. A "bond" night is to be held soon, devoted entirely to boosting the loan.

The other organizations are to hold meetings and it is expected that similar good reports will be received. Mr. Cheney urges all the representatives to arrange for their meetings prior to June 15 as the sale of the bonds closes on that date. Also that bonds as low as \$50.00 paid on installments at any bank can be purchased by the individual members. As the Boston Herald says: "Take your Choice—Liberty bonds of the kind the Kaiser is forging."

## New Pledges and Members

The campaign by the Boy Scouts to secure names for enrollment as Associate members of the Andover Committee of Public Safety began this week and they are meeting with success.

## South Church Notes

The Children's Day service at the South Church will be held on Sunday, June 3, instead of the customary second Sunday in June; because of the baccalaureate service of Abbot Academy being held on June 10, in the South Church. The baptism of a number of children and the grouping of the primary department on the pulpit platform are features of beauty that have made this service an annual delight to hundreds of Andover people.

The King's Daughters have been able to secure for a speaker at their next meeting Miss Emily Skilton of Lowell, who is in charge of the Florence Crittenden Home in that city. Miss Skilton's long experience with girls in Lowell who have been rescued by her or protected from pitfalls of vice, has given her a peerless reputation in the welfare work of this region. The King's Daughters have kindly opened their meeting to all comers at the South Church vestry, Monday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

George Torrey, superintendent of the South Church Sunday School, announces plans for the annual picnic at Canobie Lake on Saturday, June 30.

## Entertained Girls' Choir

The Girls' Choir of Christ Church an organization which renders efficient service during Lent and the summer was entertained in the Parish house last Friday night by the Woman's Guild. Caterer Rhodes provided the supper and twenty-five enjoyed the excellent menu of cold meats, mashed potatoes, meat patties, pea rolls, coffee, ice-cream, cake and fancy cookies.

Following the supper Rev. Charles W. Henry spoke of faithful service of the girls' choir and paid them a well deserved compliment for the work. A short musical program was rendered, including vocal solos by Mrs. Thomas A. Allen, a piano duet by Mrs. W. Dudley Yates and B. Frank Michelson and many victrola selections. A social hour followed during which games were played. Mrs. Yates was chairman of the committee of arrangements.

although no complete reports have yet been made. The treasurer, Chester W. Holland has this week received four pledges, twenty-eight associate members and one special contribution through the regular channels. The pledges were from Joseph N. Ashton, Sarah M. Moody, G. F. Merrick, Ashley Watson. Associate Members: G. F. Merrick, Adam S. Lindsay, M. W. Lindsay, Anne M. Downes, Frank L. Cole, Mrs. Frank L. Cole, Minna A. Soehrens, Mrs. W. D. Currier, Abbie S. Davis, Miss Martha C. Goff, A. R. Mears, Dr. Charles E. Abbott, Frances W. Abbott, Fanny Brown, L. O. Duncklee, David L. Coutts, Mrs. David L. Coutts, Vaughan Jealous, Edwin E. Perry, Joseph N. Ashton, Sarah M. Moody, Sarah L. Woodhead, Ruth Mason Perry, Elizabeth Norris Perry, Randolph Hight Perry, William Norris Perry.

Special contributor: Vaughan Jealous.

## Recruits Wanted for Home Guard

While the Andover Home Guards made an excellent showing in the Memorial Day Parade, many people

## ATTENTION!

Help of every man, woman and child, needed. Only 10 per cent have enrolled as associate members of the Committee on Public Safety.

## HAVE YOU

Are YOU among the FORGETFUL or UNPATRIOTIC 90 per cent?

Boy Scout campaign started May 28, 1917. They will collect your membership fee and give you an enrollment certificate.

## SEE THAT YOU ARE

## ENROLLED?

expressed the opinion that there should have been at least 150 men in line. There will be an excellent opportunity for those men who have held back because they have felt that they could not afford to give two evenings each week for drill, for hereafter the Guards will meet only on Thursday nights at the Borden Gymnasium.

The next drill will be held Thursday, June 7, at 7.45 p.m. and it is hoped that many new men will enroll. Andover, with 1700 names on the voting list should have at least one tenth of them in the Home Guards. A cordial invitation is extended by Captain Holt to all men to meet him at the Gym next Thursday night.

## OFFICERS OF THE HOME GUARD

## Food Production

There are three or four lots on Duffon's field that have not been planted yet. These lots will be planted by one of the committee if those assigned to them do not start work on them before Saturday, June 2. Also there are a number of unassigned lots on Locke field yet. Anyone wishing to cultivate one of these should apply to the Committee at once or telephone the Supervisor's office No. 2.

The committee is pleased with the way in which people are taking hold of this garden work and with the coming of the warmer weather hopes to see some fine looking gardens.

We recommend that gardeners do their first hoeing of their potatoes with a rake, raking lengthwise of the rows. This kills the small weeds very efficiently but of course, will not be effective on witch grass.

## Home Canning and Food Preservation

A meeting of the Committee on Home Canning and others interested, was recently held at the home of Mrs. Florence Glazier, Chestnut street, to inspect a commercial canning outfit which has been successfully used by Mrs. Glazier in canning large quantities. This can be used out of doors as it has the stove attachment. The slogan

## Guests of Technology

About 225 men prominent in Lawrence Manufacturing Circles were the guests of the faculty at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last Saturday afternoon and evening. The event was in the nature of a testimonial for courtesies extended to Tech students who have visited the Lawrence plants either for training or on tours of inspection. The party journeyed to Cambridge by automobile and on arrival at the school building they were taken on a tour of inspection in such portions of the school as there was time for. At six o'clock, dinner was served in the cafeteria. After dinner, Professor Edward F. Miller, Head of the mechanical engineering department, made an address and was followed by E. Filene of Boston.

The local men who were there were: Nathaniel Stevens and F. William Clarkenback of North Andover; and Fred E. Batcheller, Philip F. Ripley, Everett C. Hilton, Gerard Chapin, Maurice L. Chase and D. M. Scott of this town.

## Card of Thanks

Mrs. Charles McDermitt and family thank all friends for their many deeds of kindness during their recent bereavement. They are also grateful for the beautiful floral tributes sent by organizations and friends.

of the successful canner, "From field to can" may be easily followed in this way. A canning demonstration was given in Bradlee School, Ballardvale, Thursday afternoon by Mrs. M. B. Allen and Mrs. A. B. LeBoutillier, assisted by Florence Wade and Esther Batchelder of the Andover Canning Club.

Pineapple, string beans and asparagus were used to illustrate the "cold pack" method of canning recommended by the Department of Agriculture. The asparagus was donated by Mrs. Amos B. Loomer.

Visitors were present from Lawrence and North Reading.

Last Monday the demonstration in Abbot Academy Domestic Science room was in charge of Mrs. LeBoutillier assisted by Winifred LeBoutillier, Greens, rhubarb and asparagus were canned. The asparagus was brought by Mrs. Barnes. Those who had never seen the process of canning vegetables were greatly interested in the method used and the results.

There have been requests for a repetition of these demonstrations. There will be two held next week. The first on Monday, June 4, the next on Wednesday, June 6, at quarter of three in the Domestic Science room of Abbot Academy. All interested are cordially invited to attend and tickets will be given as usual by Mrs. Cannon at the office of Andover Public Safety Committee, Town hall, telephone 2.

Plans are being made to give demonstrations on the use of the steam pressure cooker for canning. Andover will be interested in the following plans for community canning which are to be carried out in the town of Topsfield.

## Proposed Scheme for the Topsfield Canning Club

It is proposed to operate a co-operative Canning Club in Topsfield for the purpose of conserving as much food as possible with the slightest possible expense to the club members. All the women of Topsfield are asked to join the club and pay fifty cents in dues, which entitles them to all the club privileges for the four months the club intends to operate. This includes the use of the club house for canning purposes, the privilege of using all the club equipment and of purchasing glass jars, sugar, etc. for their preserving at wholesale rates. The club also guarantees a market at specified rates for any goods preserved under the club auspices, which members care to turn in, in payment for materials bought.

There will be a working director in charge of the club to instruct the members in the modern method of preserving adopted by the club, who will herself work on the outside orders on which the club will be dependent for financing itself. The Committee of Public Safety has advanced the executive committee of the club a certain sum for the preliminary purchases, equipment, etc., which the club expects to be able to refund in the autumn. After the club is self-supporting it will be run on a profit sharing basis.

## Local Survey

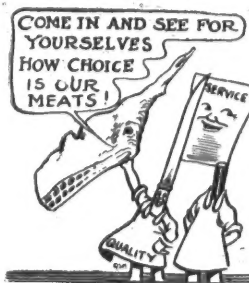
During the past week Dr. M. B. McTernan and John Franklin have offered the use of their automobiles to the Andover Committee of Public Safety. Post cards will be sent out soon to the owners of horses and teams who are willing to assist in cases of emergency.

## Wedding

## BATCHELLER-PITMAN

A very pretty and simple wedding was solemnized last evening at the home of the bride on Main street, when Miss A. Ernestine Pitman, daughter of Mrs. George H. Seeley was united in marriage to K. Roland Batcheller of Lawrence. The house was very prettily decorated with palms, ferns and apple blossoms. The couple were unattended and the wedding was very quiet, only relatives being in attendance. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles W. Henry, rector of Christ church. B. F. Michelson, organist at Christ church, rendered musical selections.

After their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Batcheller will reside on Hidden road.



WHY not come to this market on a personally conducted tour of inspection and see for yourself the well-keptness of our shop and the choice quality of our meats.

ANDOVER CASH MARKET  
AND PORK STORE  
NO. 10 NORTH MAIN ST.

Reid and Hughes Co.  
THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL

LEONARD E. BENNINK, Treasurer and General Manager.  
PHONES 2945, 2946, 2947

## BUY A GOVERNMENT LIBERTY BOND

## Visit the Demonstration Sale

## Aladdin Aluminum Ware

## Our Kitchen Ware Department

82.25 DOUBLE BOILER, 2 qt. size \$1.95	TEA KETTLE, No. 7 size \$3.98 No. 6 size \$3.75
79c SAUCEPAN, 2 qt. size 65c	PRESERVING KETTLES, 6 qt., \$1.59—8 qt. \$1.95
DEEP STEW PANS 59c, 69c, 79c, 89c	FRYING PANS \$1.25, \$1.85
BERLIN KETTLES, 3 qt. \$1.29 6 qt., \$2.15—8 qt. \$2.60	PIE PLATES, deep and shallow . . . 39c and 35c
BERLIN SAUCE PANS from \$1.15 to \$2.25	STRAINER COVER SAUCE PANS, 2 1/2 quarts \$1.50

Bakery Sale, Friday, June 1st. True Blue Club

I'll meet you in the Reception Parlor of  
The Boston Store of Lawrence

## Obituary

## CHARLES McDERMITT

The sudden death of Charles McDermitt which occurred at his home on Red Spring road last Friday morning came as a great shock to his family and wide circle of friends. He had been ill but one week and it was hoped he would soon be able to resume his work. His condition, however, became critical and the end came very peacefully early in the morning.

The deceased, who was born in Scotland, September 17, 1859, was the son of an itinerant hackler who made short stays in different towns just as long as work lasted. Under these circumstances there was no opportunity for education and Mr. McDermitt was wholly self taught. He was well read and made exceptional opportunity of his limited advantages.

He came from Arbroath, Scotland, to Andover in 1888 and had been employed in several departments of the Smith and Dove Mills until a few years ago when he was made overseer of machine hatching department and carried it on with great ability. He also took an active interest in politics, particularly in the registration of voters and naturalization of aliens and was a member of the Alien Aid committee of the Andover committee of public safety.

Mr. McDermitt was a loyal member of St. Matthews Lodge A. F. and A. M., coming in 1889 from his home lodge St. Thomas, No. 46, of Arbroath, Scotland, and at the time of his death was Tyler of the local lodge. He was also a member of Lincoln lodge A. O. U. W. He is survived by his widow, one son William, and four daughters: Mrs. George B. Brown, Mrs. Sadie Wirtzberger and Misses Alice and Mary.

The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Free church, which was filled by the large circle of friends. St. Matthews lodge attended in a body and a delegation was present from Lincoln lodge. Rev. F. A. Wilson conducted the services and spoke of the high regard in which Mr. McDermitt was held and of his faithfulness in whatever he undertook. Masonic services were held at Spring Grove cemetery in charge of Dr. M. B. McTernan, master of St. Matthews lodge, and the employees of the deceased marched in a body to the cemetery. The floral tributes which were many included beautiful pieces from the family, St. Matthews Lodge, Lincoln Lodge, overseers of Smith and Dove and employees of machine hatching department. The bearers were Alexander Brown, Joseph McCarthy, John Sullivan, Hugh Moore, William J. Simpson and Alexander J. Forsythe.

## Deaths

At the home of her son, John Nicoll, Avon street, Friday, May 25, Mrs. Margaret Nicoll, aged 59 years.  
At the Lawrence General Hospital, May 31, John Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lynch, 40 Essex street.

## QUALITY and SERVICE

The best in the market served with care and promptness, including

Beef	Lamb	Pork
Ham		Bacon
Calves' Liver	Honeycomb	Tripe
Cream	Better	Butter
Fresh Eggs	Cheese	Leaf Lard
Spinach		Lettuce
Dandelions	Asparagus	Celery
Radishes	Cucumbers	

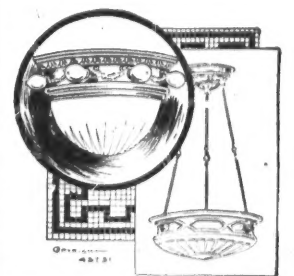
Try us and be convinced that our prices are right.

## LINDSAY &amp; YOUNG

Successors of

VALPEY BROTHERS

2 MAIN ST., - Tel. 29



## INDIRECT LIGHTING

Is being favored just now. We can offer you fixtures that are new and particularly artistic. You will find us equipped with the finest line of

## ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

so ask our prices and look over our stock before going elsewhere. We feel sure we can please you.

## C. A. HILL &amp; CO.

Electrical Contractors

344-W 401 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

## SUMMER

Will surely come before this time next year and you will need some of the following goods all of which we now have in stock at reasonable prices.

Wood Frame Window Screens	25c, 30c, 35c
Metal " "	35c, 40c
Screen Doors	\$4.10, \$1.20, \$1.25, \$1.30
Bed Hammocks	from \$7.50 to \$15.00
Woven Hammocks	from \$1.00 to \$4.50
Bamboo Porch Blinds, Veeder Porch Blinds	from \$1.00 to \$4.75
Piazza Chairs	
Trunks, Suit Cases, Handbags	

## BUCHAN &amp; FRANCIS

12 Main Street

"THE PLAIN PRICE STORE"

## STRAW HATS

## NOW READY

\$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00

## FRANK L. COLE

44 Main Street, - - Andover

Open only Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

MAY, JUNE, JULY, AUGUST

## A SPRING TONIC

Nothing Like a New Suit  
To Tone You Up.

Now is the time to come in and  
get measured.

CARL E. ELANDER  
TAILOR

2 Main Street, - - Telephone 285M

## HILLER &amp; CO.

White Waists - - 50c to \$2.98

White Skirts - - \$1.49 to 2.98

Smocks - - \$1.25 to 2.98

## HILLER &amp; CO.

ANDOVER and IPSWICH



## ANDOVER CHURCHES



## SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

**SOUTH CHURCH**  
Central Street  
Congregational. Organized 1711  
**Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister**

10.30. Morning worship Children's Day with baptism at 11.15.  
Sunday School is omitted.  
5.00. Junior Endeavor Society.  
6.30. Senior Endeavor Society.  
7.45. Monday. The King's Daughters' public meeting, addressed by Miss Emily Skilton of Lowell.  
7.45. Wednesday. Midweek service.  
7.45. Thursday. Choir rehearsal.

**WEST CHURCH**  
Congregational. Organized 1826  
**Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor**

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.  
12.00. Sunday School.  
7.00. C. E. meeting, led by Helen Lewis.  
7.45. Wednesday. Meeting for prayer and conference.

**ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH**  
Essex Street  
Roman Catholic. Organized 1836  
**Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor**

**Assistants**  
**Rev. William Donovan**  
**Rev. Daniel J. Fogarty**

6.30. Sunday. Mass and instruction.  
8.30. Mass and instruction.  
Sunday School to follow.  
10.30. High mass and sermon.  
2.45. Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.  
3.30. Vespers, rosary, and benediction.  
7.30. Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.  
First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.  
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.  
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.  
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.  
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.  
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.  
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.  
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.  
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

**THE ORIGINAL**  
**D. & H. LACKAWANNA COAL (ALL RAIL)**  
Sold by us exclusively. Try it!  
We do not substitute any other coal under this name.  
**ANDOVER COAL COMPANY**  
POST OFFICE BUILDING

**OVER FIFTY YEARS A STORE**

**WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF**  
**GARDEN and FIELD**  
**SEEDS**

Also Agents for Bowker's  
Fertilizer and Stockbridge Manure

**1865—SMITH & MANNING—1917**

## NEWS OF ANDOVER SUBURBS

## BALLARDVALE

Miss Esther Marsh of Dedham spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

There was a good attendance in the Congregational church on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock to hear Fred Burroughs speak on "The Flag." The speaker presented the subject in a very interesting manner and illustrated his address by showing many flags and cuts showing the many changes of design, etc., that had been made in our flag up to the present time. It was a very practical and pleasing address.

## C.M.A.C. 1, B.A.A. 0

B. A. A. were defeated on the local playstid Saturday afternoon in a close 11 inning game by a score of 1 to 0. For ten innings neither team was able to score. For the visitors Constantinean pitched unbeatable ball striking twenty-one men. Although beaten the home team played A1 ball. Murphy also pitched a fine game only allowing three hits. The full score follows:

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lebourdais, 1b.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Shombon, s.s.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Moray, 3b.	5	0	1	1	0	1
Pare, r.f.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Dean, i.f.	5	1	0	1	1	0
Hickey, c.f.	5	0	1	0	0	1
Chouard, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Marchand, c.	4	0	0	20	1	0
Constantinean, p.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	1	3	33	6	1

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
B. Cronin, s.s.	4	0	0	5	4	2
Petty, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Walker, 3b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Trow, c.	4	0	1	4	5	0
J. Murphy, p.	4	0	0	1	5	1
Brown, i.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Quinn, r.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
J. Cronin, c.f.	3	0	0	2	1	0
H. Murphy, 1b.	3	0	0	14	0	1
Totals	34	0	1	33	18	4

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
C.M.A.C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1  
B.A.A. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Three-base hit, Trow. Stolen bases, Petty, McVey, Dean, Shombon. Left on bases, B.A.A., 1, C.M.A.C. 3. Bases on balls, off Murphy 4. Struck out, by Constantinean 21, by Murphy 4.

## Damaged by Fire

The local fire department responded to an alarm at 7.30 o'clock Saturday morning to find the "L" of the Louis Kibbee residence, on Park road in flames. The occupants of the house were asleep at the time, and were awakened by smell of smoke and the cracking of the flames. Upon the arrival of the fire department the "L" of the building was well enveloped in flames, and for a time it looked as though the entire building would be destroyed, for not only had the fire good headway, but the brick blaze was fanned by a strong wind. The prompt arrival and the excellent and efficient service of the fire department, however, confined the fire to the "L" of the building and finally after a hard fight got control of it. The damage was considerable.

## RINGLING BROTHERS COMING THIS WAY

World's Biggest Circus and Spectacle "Cinderella" Announced for Early Date

Announcement is made that Ringling Brothers circus will give afternoon and night performances at Lawrence, Thursday, June 14.

The famous showmen are this season presenting an all new and wonderful program. The tremendous fairland spectacle, "Cinderella," will appeal to both young and old. More than 1000 persons take part in it. It is easily the biggest spectacle Ringling Brothers have ever staged and its glorious "Ballet of the Fairies" with 300 dancing girls, is in itself worth going many miles to see. Following "Cinderella" 400 arctic artists appear in the main tent program. The Ringlings have secured scores of circus performers never before seen in America. An entire trained animal show has been made a part of the main tent program this season. The menagerie now numbers 1009 wild animals. The elephants, including "Bing Bing," the earth's largest pachyderm, have been increased to 41 and almost 800 horses are carried. There will be 60 clowns and a big free three-mile street parade show day morning.

Those Pleasant Questions: Dupleigh's car lay flat in its side and deep in the mud in a freshly plowed field, having skidded off the road, through the low stone wall to get there.

"Ah!" cried a passerby from the roadside. "Had an accident?"

Dupleigh tried to hold his tongue, but the strain was too much for him. "No, of course not," he replied coldly. "I've just bought a new car, and have brought my old one out here to bury it. Got a pickaxe and a shovel in your pocket you could lend me? I can't seem to dig very deep with my motor horn."

## A Bang from Bangs

Boreleigh: I nearly died laughing last night.  
Bangs: Which one of your jokes were you telling?

## WEST PARISH

Mrs. Ida Trow of Watertown visited during the week with Mrs. G. K. Cutler.

Mrs. Viola Wallace of Malden spent the week-end with Miss Carolyn J. Burt.

Miss Helen Dahlgren of Winthrop was the guest for the week end of Miss Dorothy Cutler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bussey of Dorchester spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Moon.

George Hunter of Lawrence has moved to his cottage at Haggett's Pond for the summer months.

Mrs. Edward Abbott and family spent the holiday with Mrs. Abbott's brother, George Russell of Wakefield.

Mrs. J. Edgar Park and children of West Newton visited during the week with Mrs. Park's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall of Abington spent the week end with Mrs. Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ward.

Mrs. Abalina Cutler is with her son, G. K. Cutler of the Parish after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. E. G. Manahan, in Wilmington, Delaware. She spoke at the Memorial Day exercises at the West Centre School, Tuesday.

Do not miss the entertainment in the Grange hall to-night. The play "Not a Man in the House" will be given by five young ladies of the Parish. This entertainment will be in the interest of the church. Home made candy will be for sale.

The Grangers were very fortunate in having with them Hon. John N. Cole, a brother patron, to give the address at the raising of the flag in the Grange hall, Memorial Day. The flag was unfurled by S. H. Boutwell, when "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung. After the "salute to the flag," all joined in singing "America."

## BASEBALL

## Punchard 7; Wakefield 5

Punchard defeated the strong Wakefield High team at Wakefield, last Friday afternoon, 7 to 5, after Wakefield had secured a 5-run lead in the first two innings. After that Boutwell pitched a star game and prevented any further scoring. Punchard scored one in the fourth and went ahead in the fifth, Boutwell sending three runs over when he hit for two bases, scoring himself on errors. The runs were made off Dignan who recently defeated Somerville High and also Lowell, striking out 22 batters.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
McCoubrie, i.f.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Bowman, 2b.	5	0	1	1	3	0
Payne, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
J. Cronin, c.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Sellers, s.s.	4	0	0	10	5	0
G. Brown, c.f.	5	2	3	1	2	0
Walker, 3b.	4	2	3	2	0	0
Abbott, 1b.	4	1	1	1	0	1
Boutwell, p.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	39	7	12	24	15	3

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Boyle, 3b.	5	1	1	3	1	1
Calaher, 2b.	5	1	0	4	1	0
Dignan, i.f., p.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Heustis, c.	4	0	0	4	0	1
Koellar, 1b.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Barrett, s.s.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Maguire, c.f.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Douglas, p., i.f.	4	1	0	2	1	0
O'Neil	4	1	1	3	0	0
Totals	38	5	5	27	6	2

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
Punchard	0	0	4	5	0	10
Wakefield	3	2	0	0	0	0

## South Groveland 5; Tyler 4

At South Groveland last Saturday afternoon Tyler lost a ten-inning game to the home team after holding a 4 to 1 lead for five innings. South Groveland scored Boner in the sixth tying the score, and pushed over the winning tally in the tenth. Tyler's errors cost the game. The summary:

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Shea, i.f.	5	1	0	1	0	0
Dewhurst, c.f.	5	0	2	0	0	0
Boner, 1b.	5	1	0	10	0	1
Manning, 3b.	4	1	1	3	2	2
Blahzdel, 2b.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Harrison, c.	3	1	1	13	0	1
Leaver, s.s.	4	0	0	0	1	1
Denny, p., r.f.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Herzog, r.f., p.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	39	5	7	30	5	5

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Welch, s.s.	4	2	0	3	4	2
McNally, 2b.	5	1	0	1	4	0
Porter, p.	5	0	1	2	2	0
Killacky, c.f.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Brown, c.	1	0	0	8	0	0
J. Lynch, i.f.	4	0	1	1	1	1
Cussen, 1b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
M. Lynch, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	1
Sutcliffe, r.f.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	35	4	5	30	13	6

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
Tyler	0	1	2	1	0	0
So. Grovel'd	1	0	0	0	3	0

## ABBOTT VILLAGE

Mrs. David Black is ill at her home on Brechin Terrace.

Miss Jean Gillespie of Brechin Terrace spent the holiday in Salem, N. H.

Mr. J. Southland of Worcester, has moved his family to Brechin Terrace.

James Nicoll has moved his family from Cuba street to Red Spring road.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Valentine of Essex street spent Saturday in Boston.

Miss Jean Valentine of Essex street visited friends in Salem, N. H., on the holiday.

Miss Margaret Black of the Lowell General Hospital spent the Holiday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrissey of Lynn visited relatives in the village, Memorial Day.

Miss Violet Low of Beverly spent the week with her sister, Mrs. John Bailey, Cuba street.

Mrs. David Leslie is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Lindsay, in Hartford, Conn.

Andrew Batchelor has severed his connection with the Smith & Dove Company after many years' service.

Mrs. James Low of Lynn was the guest of her sister, Mrs. David Guthrie of Brechin Terrace, on the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore visited at the home of Robert Valentine on Brechin Terrace on Decoration Day.

Charles J. Hughes of Red Spring road is visiting his sister Julia who is ill at her home in Long Island, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black of Beverly spent Memorial Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Nicoll on Shaw's Green road.

Mrs. M. Kelley has returned to her home in Jamaica Plain after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. William Broderick, on Red Spring road.

## Tyler 17, P.A. Team 3

Memorial Day afternoon on Brothers Field, Tyler Rubber Co. defeated a picked team from Phillips Academy, 17 to 3. For seven innings the game was closely contested, Tyler leading 5 to 3, but the Academy players went to pieces in the eighth and ninth and seemed at a loss to know what to do with the ball when it was hit. As a result many hits were made which should have been outs.

Tyler on the other hand, played a very consistent game and gave Porter excellent support. Porter pitched a very heavy game and held the Academy boys to 7 hits. Killacky of the Tyler team was the heavy hitter, getting four hits in six times up, with Lynch next with three. The team made seventeen hits off Robinson and Russell. Both pitchers were handicapped by the loss of Warren, the catcher, who was declared ineligible. There were more than 1500 spectators and at the close of the game the Academy battalion gave an exhibition drill on the gridiron and was reviewed by Captain Holt of the Home Guards, Major Page, Principal Stearns and Alfred L. Ripley. The drill completed military training at the Academy for the present school year.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Tyler	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	3	9
P.A.	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3

Hits: Tyler 17, P. A. 7. Errors, Tyler 2, P. A. 7. Umpire: James Ryley

## All for \$2.00

One night a guest at the hotel called up the clerk and in an angry voice said:

"There are a couple of mice fighting up here!"

"What room have you?" inquired the assistant, languidly.

He was told, and then he inquired "What are you paying for it?"

"Two dollars," was the reply.

"Well, what do you expect for two dollars—a bull fight?"

## Administrator's Sale

By virtue of a license issued to me by the Probate Court in and for the County of Essex dated the seventeenth day of May, A.D. 1917, I shall sell at public auction on the premises on Saturday, the ninth day of June, 1917, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the following described parcel of real estate formerly owned by William S. Roman, late of said Andover, deceased, for the payment of his debts and charges of administration, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the northerly side of Morion Street in Andover, in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Southwesterly corner thereof by land now or once of Williamson and by said street; thence by said street North-easterly four (4) rods to a stake and stones at land of Sullivan; thence Northerly at a right angle with the aforesaid line, forty (40) rods by land of said Sullivan to a stake and stones to land once of Varnum Lincoln; thence by land once of said Lincoln as fence stands Westerly four (4) rods to land now or once of said Williamson; thence by land now or once of said Sullivan, forty (40) rods to the first mentioned bound.

\$200. in cash will be required to be paid at the time of sale.

COLVER J. STONE,  
Administrator of the Estate of  
William S. Roman

BAY STATE NEWS  
IN TABLOID FORMHappenings in Various Parts of  
the Commonwealth

Harry M. Trafton, 51, of Revere, was found dead in his home as the result of inhaling illuminating gas.

Miss Ada Shuffman, 18, fell into an open elevator well at Boston and died as a result of the injuries sustained.

Many of the best grades of flour sold at retail in Boston at \$14.50 per barrel, the lowest quotation made for five weeks.

Caroline Allen, 8, died at Brockton after having been accidentally shot by her brother, 10, while playing with a shotgun.

Twenty-eight cows and six pigs were lost in a fire at the farm of John and Frank Hurley at Newton. The loss is \$35,000.

Sadie McIntyre of Duxbury, who, it charged, shot and killed her husband, David, a negro, was held without bail for the grand jury.

Calvin R. Page was re-elected president of the Massachusetts and Lawrence railroad, one of the Boston and Maine leased lines.

Mrs. Anna McFadden, 20, wife of Charles McFadden, member of the National Guard, was found dead at Holyoke from gas asphyxiation.

Alderman Hamlin of Everett was fined \$20 for assaulting Mayor Mullen in the anteroom of the Everett board of aldermen chamber. He appealed.

Sherman L. Whipple was endorsed for the presidency of the constitutional convention at a conference of prominent liberal delegates to the convention.

Investigation of the coal situation in Massachusetts was started by United States District Attorney Anderson, who called a special session of the federal grand jury.

Impressive services marked the laying of the cornerstone of the most democratic church in the World—the Church of All Nations—of the Morgan Memorial at Boston.

A compromise offer made by the American Woolen company with a view to ending a strike of weavers in three of its Lawrence plants was rejected by the strikers.

Rev. Dr. Myers, pastor of Tremont Temple, Boston, advocated subscription of 99 percent of millionaires' wealth to pay the bills for the United States' share in the war.

Mrs. Lars Newman, 43, wearied of her battle to make the \$20 weekly stipend of her husband, a patrolman, supply the necessities of her brood of four, committed suicide at Brockton.

More than 500,000 buds will bloom in the Japanese rose garden and entwine the walls and fence of the Nippon tea house that will be a striking feature of the flower show at Boston.

The "back to the soil" movement is now in full swing at Concord, where thirty of the boys selected from the Massachusetts schools to help on farms this summer began that duty.

From the Edward Cunningham memorial fund \$25,000 has been donated by Mrs. Cunningham toward the expenses of the emergency camp of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

H. A. Stevens, in charge of the United States employment service at Boston, reports that since the opening of the office on May 14 the demand for labor exceeds the apparent supply.

An ultimatum was served at Boston upon the Boston and Albany railroad by the Freight Handlers' union, A. F. of L., that it must meet the demands of the union or a strike vote will be taken.

After a two weeks' struggle with a daily food allowance of 35 cents, Springfield's heroic diet squad, composed of fourteen citizens, were officially "weighed out" of service. All are in good health.

Massachusetts is obligated to the expenditure of approximately \$11,000,000 for war purposes, Chairman Warner of the house ways and means committee announced in explaining the state tax for this year.

Massachusetts' legislature for 1917, passed into history after an effort to repeal the act whereby the Boston Elevated road contracted with the people to maintain a 5-cent fare was frustrated in the closing moments.

The possibility that Bostonians will be forced to pay 14 cents a quart for milk came nearer when the executive committee of the New England Milk Producers' association decided farmers must receive 7 to 8 cents a quart



# MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES—1917

Great Parade of Home Guard, Phillips Academy Battalion, Sons of Veterans, Boy and Girl Scouts, Clans and Pythians, Women's Relief Corps and School Children Take Part in Guard of Honor to Veterans of 1861.

Post 99, G. A. R., Attended Sunday Services at Baptist Church. Special Sermon by Rev. William E. Lombard. Memorial Day Tablet in Memorial Hall Decorated by Veterans. Address in Town Hall by Dr. Fuess. Memorial Day in Schools.



There were fair skies for Memorial Day and although the weather was not as comfortable as it might have been, all the exercises of the day were carried out as planned and made Memorial Day 1917 one to be long remembered by Andover citizens. The parade was perhaps the chief center of interest for there were more in line than at any time since Memorial Day was instituted. More than eight hundred men, women and children took part and the Andover Home Guards under Captain Edgar H. Holt made their first public appearance and their marching was the subject of much very favorable comment. Deeply impressive was the appearance of the Phillips Academy Battalion under Major Pace and the young men brought back to the older residents memories of the days of '61, when the boys in blue, then young, too, marched away to fight for their country. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Clansmen and Knights, school children, and the affiliated associations of Post 99, all turned out to do honor to the fifteen comrades who marched Memorial Day to decorate again the graves of the fallen. In the parade by about forty Girl Scouts was a very inspiring sight.

## MEMORIAL SUNDAY

Sunday morning, the veterans attended the service at the Baptist church and with the Relief Corps and the Sons of Veterans, occupied seats in the front.

There was a large congregation present and Rev. W. E. Lombard preached a very impressive sermon, while Mrs. James S. May rendered the solo "Come Unto Me."

Mr. Lombard's text was from 1 John 1:1 and his topic "Jesus' Revelation of the Other Life." He spoke in part as follows:

There is no company of people more welcome in this Church than the veterans of the G. A. R., the Sons of Veterans, and the Ladies' Relief Corps and their friends. I am happy to have one more privilege of addressing you.

I shall not wave the flag to-day. It is waving from our homes and this Church every day. I shall not talk to you of Patriotism. I have been learning patriotism from the Grand Army all my life. I am going to speak to you to-day about the Future life or as I like to call it, the Other life. My reasons for choosing this subject are three. First it is one of the essentials of the Gospel. There are three dimensions to everything which has substance; length, breadth and thickness. If anything has only two dimensions, length and breadth, it is too thin to be anything real.

So real religion must have three things; first, repentance and forgiveness of sins; second, a real righteousness, not seventh-day sanctimoniousness, but seven days of real righteousness; and third, a real faith in a Risen Christ. No real progress in civilization is ever made with one of these lacking. The darkness of the middle ages was because the so-called Christian people lacked real righteousness. A man might rob and blunder and ravage people and states and then build a cathedral and be a saint.

In this awful war we see the fruits of a Kultur which lacked faith in a future and denies the reality of the supernatural. The teachers of the German war lords have been disbelievers in the resurrection of Christ. I speak on the Scriptural teaching of the other life because it is an essential to the progress of the human race. It is an essential of the Gospel.

This sermon is also the one in order in the series on the life of Christ which I feel I must finish before I close my work as pastor of this Church. But the third reason is because I feel that this subject is most appropriate to the present company. The handful of men who are here before me have but a few more steps to go before they will march out into the other life. I miss many who were here the last time you met in this place.

We all are going on a journey. We are passing on, and pass we must through that one gate into the other life.

And again and specially we are in a time when our young men are to go out as these old men went out in sixty-one to face death and for them, too, it is fitting that I speak of what has been revealed of the life beyond.

My text is the word of John the disciple of Jesus and is found in his first Epistle, first chapter and first verse, through the fourth verse. The key note is that it is testimony to actual experience not theory or philosophy. That which we have seen and heard, which we have looked upon and our

hands have handled of the word of life. (And the Life was manifested and we have seen and bear witness and declare unto you that life, the eternal life which was with the Father and was manifested unto us.) That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you that ye also may have fellowship with us, yea and fellowship is with the Father and with his Son, Jesus Christ.

This scripture outlines the effect of the forty days of Jesus' revelation of himself after his death on the Cross. He had revealed the love of God in his life and deeds and finally and supremely on the cross. In this forty days he reveals the life, the eternal life.

It is a common saying that no one has ever come back to tell us about the other life. That saying is false. The best man that ever lived came back for forty days and appeared again and again and again to his disciples to show them once for all what that life is.

It is of what they saw and heard and handled in that month and a half that the Apostles speak and write and it is what that reveals which I will try to set before you to-day.

The first fact given is that they found not the body of the Lord Jesus. The disciples were looking for a dead body. They were looking for a material kingdom. They were disappointed. So long as men and women look for material good only they are doomed to failure. They found not the dead body. Mary came seeking a dead lord and found him not.

The second fact is that Jesus appeared to them. Their first thought was that they had seen a ghost. The men would not believe Mary and the women when they said that they had seen the Lord. There were two who went to Emmaus and Jesus walked with them and talked with them and finally went in and sat down to supper with them, then he vanished from them. These two were in the Upper room when Jesus appeared to the whole company of disciples except Thomas. And they were all terrified thinking that it was a ghost.

There were abundant other appearances; to the eleven, a week after to Peter, to James, to over five hundred in Galilee, to the seven at the sea of Galilee, to the eleven at Jerusalem.

There was no question about his appearing to them. But they had more than this. Jesus satisfied them that he was not a ghost. He had a real solid substantial body. He was no shade from Hades that flitted from their embrace as did Odysseus' mother in the Greek mythology. Not like a dream was the risen Jesus. He said "Handle me and see, a ghost has no flesh and bones as ye see me having." And he ate before them. The after death existence of Jesus was a reality.

For forty days Jesus was appearing and disappearing, satisfying even doubting Thomas that he was really alive. This was not a single experience but a repeated experience during six weeks. Not continual presence, but repeated, unexpected appearances. Not to single individuals alone but to two's and groups and the eleven and a whole multitude, five hundred at once.

The effect of this was that they became acquainted with a new kind of existence, a new kind of life. They had had a glimpse of this life when Jesus had been transfigured, but only three had seen that and they had been charged not to tell of this. But now the whole company of disciples had a chance to see and hear and handle the Risen Lord in the Other Life. Jesus revealed himself as the one who, being raised from the dead dieth no more.

Lazarus died again, the widow's son died again, James' daughter died again, Dorcas died again. But Jesus after his resurrection was different. It was a new kind of life such as they had never thought of before.

But it was real. Those men became absolutely sure of that. They became so sure that they were willing to risk their lives rather than stop telling what they had seen and heard.

The result of this was a new idea of the Kingdom of God. It was not to be made up of people who lived in such a body as they had seventy years or so and died. But it was to be made up of men and women who got into the kingdom by becoming disciples of Jesus now and who became like Him after His death and would never die again. This was not a theory but the actual seen and heard and handled experience of six weeks. With one whom they had lived three years before he died and could not possibly mistake.

This experience made Jesus a possible presence anywhere and any time. This

Lord that appeared and disappeared, who could be in Jerusalem, in Emmaus, and in Galilee; in the upper room, with doors shut, in the garden, by the sea, on the mountain; he might appear at any time. And so it became easy for them to believe him when he said "All power is given unto me in heaven and on earth. Go make disciples of all nations, teaching them to observe whatever I have commanded you and see I am with you all the days." And so the ascension did not mean separation but an end to the season of appearances which were not the regular manner of the after life, but were a connecting link; a necessary link to reveal the reality of the other life. And the disciples learned to recognize the invisible presence of Jesus by his spirit touch on their hearts not by the sound of voice or form of feature, but by the motive or thought. The hearts of the two on the way to Emmaus burned within them as he unfolded to them the scripture. After this when some page of scripture glowed with new meaning, after this those disciples knew that the Risen Lord was there, although they did not see his body. When an inner voice rebuked their dissensions the disciples knew it was the Lord. When in answer to prayer a fruitless effort became an overwhelming success the disciple would say as did John to Peter after the net was filled with fishes, "It is the Lord." When Peter and John said to the lame man, "Rise up and walk" and he, leaping up, went into the temple, walking and leaping and praising God, they knew it was the Lord.

There were appearances of Jesus after the ascension but they were exceptional. During the forty days they were the rule. It was meant to establish once for all the facts of the other life. There remains but one thing more. The experiences of these days was such that the men who had believed that they could share the best part of it with others by telling what they had seen and heard and handled. Then if the hearer believed, repented of his sin, the fellowship of Jesus in the spirit would be given to him. They come to see that the connection between this life and that other resurrection life is in the realm of fellowship of character, of spirit and motive. Not in ceremonies as circumcision, nor physical relation such as children to Abraham. But a heart likeness to Jesus. To such he reveals himself and such will know that he is here. To such death is simply a portal to a life where the dearly loved Lord and those who have come into fellowship with him in spirit, are in fellowship, which is not a matter of faith but of sight. Where again they see and hear and handle the Eternal life. God grant us all an abundant entrance into this heavenly kingdom.

## MEMORIAL DAY IN SCHOOLS

The public school observed Memorial Day with special exercises Tuesday. At Puncture, E. Kendall Jenkins and Ballard Hold of Post 99 were present and the former addressed the pupils. "America" was sung by the School, after which Principal Hamblin gave a short address. The Girls' Glee Club sang "Tenting To-Night" and Harold Wells read President Wilson's War Declaration address. The Star Spangled Banner was rendered by the whole school and the exercises closed with the "Salute to the Flag."

The programs of the exercises in the grade schools follow:

**West Centre School**  
Piano Solo—Bessie Melamed  
Song—America  
Recitation—Salute to the Flag  
Salute to the Flag  
Recitations—The Flag  
Bessie Melamed, Lathrop B. Merrick, Theodore Peterson, Mina B. Noyes, Geo. McCollum, Beatie Carter, Raymond E. Bailey, Priscilla N. Cutler, Emily G. Dougherty  
Song—The Star-Spangled Banner  
Piano Solo—Bessie Carter  
Recitations—Memorial Day  
Raymah T. Wright, Louise Ozoniam, Robert R. Lewis, Roger H. Lewis  
Song—Flowers for the Brave  
Piano—Priscilla N. Cutler, James Keating  
Recitations—Our Country  
Ella Buckley, Theodore Peterson, Mina Noyes  
Song—My Native Land  
Piano—Raymah T. Wright  
Song—The Soldier's Morning Song  
Recitations—Our Country Today  
Ardo Kaambian, James Keating, Edward Bailey, Raymah Wright, Julia Nicholas  
Song—Battle Hymn of the Republic  
Dialogue—The Patriot's Hoe  
Girls of the School  
Piano—Bessie Melamed  
**WEST CENTER PRIMARY**  
Salute to the Flag  
Song—Hail, Fairest Land  
Recitations  
Old Glory  
The Flag  
James Milnes  
Eva Burt, Habbi Haddad

**My Flag**  
Memorial Day  
Song—The Star-Spangled Banner  
Recitations  
Memory Day  
A Flag  
My Banner  
Your Flag and My Flag  
Song—Memorial Day  
Recitations  
My Country's Flag  
Shine On  
Our Flag  
Our Country's Heroes  
Song—Flag of Our Native Land  
Recitations  
Memorial Day  
My Country  
Memorial Day  
The Blue and the Gray  
Song—Flag of Our Nation  
Recitations  
Memory Day  
Hurry for the Flag  
The Message of the Flag  
Decorations Day  
Song—America  
**Bradlee School**  
Star-Spangled Banner  
Salute to the Flag  
The Flag  
My Daddy's Flag  
Tenting on the Old Campground  
The Story of the Flag  
Flag of My Land  
Just Before the Battle, Mother  
Gettysburg Address  
Our Comrades  
The Vacant Chair  
Address  
America  
**GRADE VI**  
School  
Song—America  
Recitations  
Decorations Hymn  
No North, No South  
Song—Rally Round the Flag  
Grace McKeon, Eleanor Hall, Mildred Abbott, Augustus Moody  
Recitations  
Our Duty  
I Love the Flag  
Song—Battle Hymn of the Republic  
Recitation—Memorial Day  
Song—The Red, White and Blue  
Alice Horan, Antoni Tabor  
Recitation—On Memorial Day  
Recitation—Deck Them with Flowers  
Barbara Loomer  
Address  
Mr. Fuller  
School  
Song—Star-Spangled Banner  
**GRADE IV AND V**  
School  
Recitations  
No North, No South  
In Memory of Our Sailors and Marines  
Doris Wilkinson  
The Moral Welfare  
Song—In Remembrance  
Recitations  
The Soldier's Prayer  
The Flag above the Schoolhouse Door  
Annie Kayley  
Bertha Hall  
School  
Rest in Peace  
Song—Battle Cry of Freedom  
Recitations  
To the Veterans  
The Northern Blue, The Southern Gray  
Dorothy Jenkins  
Edna Holland  
Rita Bell  
Kathryn Daley  
Amy Kaley  
School  
Song—America  
**PRIMARY GRADES**  
Primary Grades  
Salute to the Flag  
Flag Song  
Recitations—For Memorial Day  
Doris Shaw, Edward Hodgkins, Grace Parker  
Recitation—Four Soldier Boys  
Paul Chisholm, Andrew Coffin, Ernest Robinson, John Russell  
Song—Bonny Flag  
Recitation  
Thomas Lynch, Charles Partridge  
Recitation—What Can Children Do?  
Song—Mary McKeon, Beatrice Batghelder, Helen Schneider, Helen Matthews  
Grades II, III  
Our Flag  
Recitation—Memorial Day  
Edna McGovern, Joseph O'Donnell  
The Flag We Know  
Recitation—Memorial Day  
America  
Primary Grades  
**Indian Ridge School**  
Welcome  
Star-Spangled Banner  
Flag Salute  
Song—Hail, Fairest Land  
Grades II and III  
Helen Brown  
Only One Flag  
Clyde Germaine  
Flag Song  
Decorations Day  
Our Country's Heroes  
The Blue and the Gray  
Samuel Boutwell  
Florence Swenson  
Grades II and III  
Dialogue  
Annetta Anderson, John Hilton, David Sime, Gertrude Scannell, Isabella Skeen, Dorothy McCarthy  
Song—Memorial Day  
Elizabeth Valentine, Helen Scannell  
Old Glory  
For Grandpa's Sake  
Heroes  
Song—The Flag Goes By  
Grades V and VI  
Memorial Day  
Elizabeth Schofield  
We Are the Men of the Coming Years  
John Baxter, William Barnett  
Song—Flag of Our Native Land  
Grades IV, V  
Flowers for Our Dead  
Mary Skeen, Beatrice Henderson, Marie McGrath, Margaret Ross, Grace McCrorey  
Stand by the Flag  
Samuel Deyernond, George Brown, Thos. Morton

**Our Flag**  
Barbara Freichle  
Song—In Memory of the Soldiers  
Grades V and VI  
Bennie Brown  
The Palmetto and the Pine  
Margaret Valentine  
School  
**Richardson School**  
Song—Flag of Our Nation  
Recitation—Fighting the Foe  
Recitation—Decorations Day  
Recitation—Our Flag  
Dramatization—Honoring the Flag  
Recitation—Children's Offering  
Dramatization—Our Flag  
Recitation—The Blue and the Gray  
Madeline Nowell  
Catherine Kelly  
Recitation—Memory Day  
Victrola—War Songs  
Song—America  
Hazel Burns  
Dramatization—Our First Flag  
Phyllis Clark, Walter Lamont, Jr.  
Song—Fling Out the Flag  
Dramatization—Playing Soldier  
Boys of Grade I  
Charlotte Gillespie  
Salvatore Misenti  
School  
**Stowe School**  
Star-Spangled Banner  
Reading—Origin of Memorial Day in the North  
Honora Cronin  
Song—Memorial Day Chorus  
Recitation—Your Flag and My Flag  
Margaret May  
Viola Cashman  
War Songs  
Quartet from Grade VIII  
Recitation—America for Me  
Ethel Cole  
Recitation—We Keep Memorial Day  
Harriet Cheney  
E. Kendall Jenkins  
School  
**Dove and Jackson Schools**  
Star-Spangled Banner  
Flag Salute  
Memorial Day Hymn  
Miss Abbott's Class, Grade II  
Everett Ward, Helen Pitman, IV  
Song—Bonny Flag  
Miss Duval's Class, I  
Recitation—Memorial Flowers  
Dorothy Brown, Shirlee McKee, Clara Richards, Doris Knights  
E. Kendall Jenkins  
Chorus—Marching through Georgia  
School  
Song and Recitation  
Miss Chase's Class, II  
Recitation  
Mary Collins, V  
Song—Soldier Boy  
Grades I and II  
Recitation  
Lucy Sanborn, Francis Hall, Julie Cross  
Ruth Hart  
Quotations  
Song—Flag of Our Native Land  
Grade IV  
Recitation  
Miss Abbott's Class, II  
Song—Flag Song  
Miss Prevost's Class, I  
Miss Otte's Class, III  
Chorus—Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching  
Howard Huntress, Wm. McCoubrie  
Marguerite MacDonald  
Mildred Towler  
America  
School

## MEMORIAL DAY

Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock the usual exercises were held at the Memorial Hall where the tablet was decorated and prayer offered by Rev. F. A. Wilson. At 8.30 a large audience attended the public observance in the Town hall when the address of the day was given by Dr. Claude M. Fuess of Phillips Academy. The program included selections by a quartet consisting of Mrs. F. G. Moore, Mrs. Paul G. Robbins, Arthur Bassett and Paul G. Robbins, with Mr. Moore as accompanist; songs by the school children; a recitation, "Flag of Our Country," given by Everett Lawrence who spoke with great credit to himself and made the recitation very enjoyable, and prayer by Rev. F. Riordan. The orders of the day were read by Ballard Holt, adjutant; Commander George W. Chandler gave a short address of welcome and E. Kendall Jenkins, patriotic instructor, read "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address." The exercises closed with the singing of America and the benediction by Rev. W. E. Lombard.

## Dr. Fuess' Address

We are gathered on this May morning to pay once more our solemn tribute to the dead and living soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic. More than fifty-two years ago the triumphant veterans of that army marched in long line before their beloved commander, and put away the uniform of blue. Never since that day have your countrymen ceased to remember your service and your sacrifice in guarding the integrity of our federal union. Our sense of appreciation has deepened as we have watched your ranks grow thinner, as we have seen time take from the survivors their inevitable toll. On this occasion, however, as we stand united, nation under arms in the face of danger, we realize that we owe to you, not only an unmeasurable debt of gratitude, but a very serious responsibility. It is a time of testing and trial for the land which we love, an hour more fraught with peril than any since those strait battles in which you played so notable

a part. We have forgotten much in the half century since Appomattox. Our lines have fallen in very pleasant places; our ways have been the ways of peace. It is for us to prove that we are not degenerate sons of worthy sires, that we do not dwell in a country "where wealth accumulates and men decay." And so, in these times that try men's souls, we are glad to have the inspiration which everyone must feel from your presence with us. You are a noble example to a younger generation, who are hearing now, as you heard it in 1861, the ringing call of Duty, "stern daughter of the Voice of God."

Some sound motive there must be which leads us every year to observe this Memorial Day, and to place our wreaths upon the graves of the heroic dead. Many lie far away, beneath the sod under the shadow of Little Round Top or along the tangled front of those struggles in the Wilderness,—

On Fame's eternal camping ground  
Their silent tents are spread,  
Angels guard, with solemn sound,  
The bivouac of the dead.

Others rest in the quiet cemeteries of their Northern villages. As we recall their deeds of valor, we bow our heads in respect, because they quitted themselves like men, because they displayed in action some of the finest qualities of our Anglo-Saxon heritage. To those, alas too few, who are still among us, we can at least speak with frankness our admiration. Every volunteer soldier is an idealist. He has caught a glimpse of some splendid vision. He has been willing to risk his life for a leader or a cause. He has put away vanity, and indolence, and ease in order to sustain a principle or realize a hope. It is well that we should pause in the midst of our daily routine, and do honor to the volunteer soldier of our Civil War.

It is natural, on this occasion, that your minds should revert to the events of the spring of 1861. On April 15 came President Lincoln's first call for troops; within a week the people of Andover had formed a Committee of Public Safety and had organized a military company. Two months later these volunteers, under Captain Horace Holt, set off for Fort Warren, escorted to the station by the Ellsworth Guards of Phillips Academy. Of the exploits of these men of Andover we can never hear too much. After nearly three years of comparative inaction, they were unexpectedly ordered across the Rapidan in May, 1864, and, within a few hours, were plunged at Spotsylvania into the very midst of that series of battles which, in their ferocity and unrelenting slaughter, were never equalled until the time of Loos and Verdun. In its very first engagement this regiment, the First Massachusetts Heavy Artillery, lost one-fourth of its fighting strength in less than eight hours. From this date until the close of the war the men were seldom out of the sound of hostile cannon, and they were ready for battle when, on the afternoon of April 9, 1865, General Meade rode along the lines with the welcome news that Lee had surrendered.

May 30, 1917, finds history repeating itself. The action of the town has been no less vigorous, the response of the citizens no less united. To-day, within eight weeks after the breaking out of hostilities, our Home Guard, also commanded by a Captain Holt, is marching with the Phillips Battalion, the boys of which have well learned their new lesson of keeping time to life and drum. The young men whom we know are enlisted in the Ambulance Corps, in the National Guard, in the camps at Plattsburg; and only a few days ago the report came that group of Phillips boys would be among the first at the firing line. It can only be a brief interval before the flag which waved at Shiloh and Vicksburg, at Gettysburg and Lookout Mountain, at the Wilderness and Cold Harbor, will be flung to the breeze at the head of an American division in France.

It is, however, in no buoyant mood that we look forward into the future. There can be no on among us who is not at heart a lover of peace. President McKinley in 1900 voiced the sentiment of a nation when he said,—"Let us ever remember that our interest is in concord, not conflict; and that our real eminence rests in the victories of peace, not those of war." Battles to-day have nothing of the glamor of romance; and we are agreed, I suppose, that they are a barbarous and senseless method of settling disputes. From the lips of those who have faced machine-guns and who have charged across the blood-soaked ground of No Man's Land, we have learned that modern war is worse than hell. "The fruits of war are

massacre and murder, wounding and death, destruction and ruin, mourning and lamentation, desolation and despair, hatred and the legacies of hate." But the hour has struck when it is imperative for us, reluctantly but resolutely, to make an appeal to arms in our own defense.

Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide  
In the strife of Truth with Falsehood, for the good or evil side.

As to the wisdom of our decision, there can be no question in the minds of farsighted patriots. It is better to fight than to be dishonored; death is more attractive than disgrace.

As Americans, as New Englanders, we have a reason to be proud that, in supporting the cause of humanity, we are merely being true to all our fine traditions.

New England's dead! New England's dead!  
On every hill they lie;  
On every field of strife made red  
By bloody victory.  
The land is holy where they fought,  
And holy where they fell;  
For by their blood that land was bought,  
The land they loved so well.

In 1775 sons of Andover withstood on Bunker Hill the impetuous charge of the British regulars; and until the surrender at Yorktown, they maintained the fight to free our soil from the oppression of an alien government. In 1861 sons of Andover responded to the call, in order to establish the doctrine of the fundamental equality of all men, to liberate the negro and cast away his bonds forever. In 1917 the sons of Andover are enlisted for a principle no less exalted. You, Veterans of the Grand Army, gave permanence to democracy in our nation; we are aiming to give democracy a wider scope, to spread its ideals the whole world over. You abolished the slave driver and the slave we, in our generation, cannot sheathe the sword until we are sure that the Prussian can never again wreak his ruthlessness upon a helpless state like Belgium, or turn the high seas into a shambles with his submarines. We are at war, not for a legal technicality, but for the good of oppressed peoples, protesting against the cruel diplomacy of blood and iron. Nor are we alone in our detestation of the policy of Frigidity. This war is international; the banners of France and Great Britain and Italy and Russia wave for the first time by the side of the stars and stripes. So it is that we to-day, like our ancestors of '76 and '61, are banded together in a mighty effort to "make this world a better place, and life a worthier thing."

It will never do to view this war of 1917 as mere picturesque adventure, the pastime of an hour. Warfare is more brutal, more relentless, more monotonous than it has ever been, even in the days of cave men. The ingenuity of man is working ceaselessly in the mad desire to surpass his enemy in horror. And so, as we gather in wartime, sober, unelate, and determined, we are glad to learn from you, survivors of another conflict, some of the elemental virtues which such a catastrophe must bring out in men. "The business in hand," says our President, "is undramatic, practical, and of scientific definiteness and precision." We are done for the present, we trust, with noisy bluster, secret self-seeking, cowardice, and captious criticism. There is no place among us for mean, irresponsible, or idle men, "men of frantic boast and foolish mind." The more robust and enduring qualities ought to be foremost: fidelity, decision, energy. For those who remain behind to do the common-place tasks and "keep the home fires burning," there is need of patience, endurance, and, above all, of cheerfulness. For those who follow the colors there will be enthusiasm, obedience, and courage. Here the boys in khaki can take a model from the boys in blue. It will be their duty to execute a task not of their own choosing, a task involving hardship, and danger, and pain,—the task of cleansing and purification. Above all, our leaders must be prompt, efficient, and honest, actuated by high and unpartisan motives. With this confidence,—but also with due humility—we shall go forward, the spirit of Kipling's invocation in our hearts:—

The earth is full of anger,  
The seas are dark with wrath,  
The nations in their harness  
Go up against our path.  
Ere yet we loose the legions—  
Ere yet we draw the blade,  
Jehovah of the Thunder,  
Lord God of Battles, aid!

(Continued on Page 8)





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THE OLD RELIABLE SEED STORE

## BALLARDVALE

### UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.  
Sunday School to follow.  
6.00. Y.P.S.C.E.  
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

### METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. F. A. Everett, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.  
Sunday School to follow.  
6.15. Epworth League.  
7.00. Praise service with address by pastor.  
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

George Trow of Wilmington has been visiting relatives in the village.

Ballardvale will play the strong Woburn A. A. on the local playstead Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson and son of Somerville, spent the holiday with relatives in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Matthews of Lawrence spent Memorial Day with relatives in the village.

Mrs. John Pickels of Somerville spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Steed, Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shaw and son Benjamin of Melrose Highlands spent Memorial Day with relatives in the village.

The regular meeting of Ballardvale Lodge was held Monday evening. A delegation is planning on attending the session of Merrimack Valley District Lodge which meets on Saturday afternoon and evening in G. A. R. Hall in Haverhill.

Ballardvale won their fourth victory of the season Wednesday afternoon, May 30, by defeating the Baldwins of Lowell on the local playstead by a score of 6 to 0. The feature of the game for the home team was the fine pitching of Murphy who struck out fifteen men and the strong batting of Walker and Platt, while Luther and Gragnon featured for the visitors.

The midweek service at the Congregational Church on Thursday evening was well attended. It was a patriotic service. Rev. A. H. Fuller presided and Fred Burroughs of Boston sang several solos in a very pleasing manner and Violet Richardson gave a very appropriate recitation on "The Flag." A chorus of children from the Bradlee School sang several patriotic selections. E. Kendall Jenkins of Post 99 G. A. R. gave a very interesting and inspiring talk on his experiences in the Civil War. He gave a very vivid description of army life with the soldiers telling some of their troubles and hardships, and also some of their joys and privileges. At the close of his talk Henry Cluke briefly described some of his experiences connected with the surrender of General Lee at Appomattox.

### Corned

Mrs. Eke: Do you mind when your husband brings a friend home to dinner?  
Mrs. Wye: No; what I mind is having a friend bring him home after dinner.

### Not All Gone

Reporter: I am told that your trusted cashier has left the bank.  
Bank president: Has he? Thank Heaven we have the building to start with again!



## For Graduation



Stylish, Cool, Comfortable

¶ This dainty Dorothy Dodd model is just what you want for Graduation. It looks neat, and is made of the new Black Shoe Soap Calf. There is a richness in appearance, because of its simplicity, that will appeal to you.

## THE FAMILY SHOE STORE



America

My country, 'tis of thee,  
Sweet land of liberty,  
Of thee I sing.  
Land where my fathers died,  
Land of the pilgrim's pride,  
From every mountain side,  
Let freedom ring.

Our Father's God, to Thee,  
Author of liberty,  
To Thee we sing.  
Long may our land be bright,  
With freedom's holy light,  
Protect us by Thy might,  
Great God, our King.

## MEMORIAL DAY

(Continued from Page 7)

E'en now their vanguard gathers,  
E'en now we face the fray —  
As thou didst help our fathers,  
Help Thou our host to-day!  
Fulfilled of signs and wonders,  
In life, in death made clear —  
Jehovah of the Thunders,  
Lord God of Battles, hear!

Not long ago I watched on Soldiers' Field in Cambridge the maneuvers of the Harvard Regiment: splendid, stalwart fellows, erect and alert, like the boys of old Phillips who are marching your streets this morning. It is these men who will bear the brunt of the burden, who will earn the glory and make the supreme sacrifice. And I could not help asking, as so many others in that great throng must have asked, if the possible gain of war could in any way offset its tragedies. Is it right that the best blood of our nation should be wasted like water, because one unscrupulous empire has willed to set the world aflame? And the answer seemed to come in a mighty voice from the heroes in whose memory that Stadium was dedicated,—"Not right, not just,—but inevitable and necessary." These men will not have given themselves in vain if, as a consequence of their devotion, liberty is upheld, militarism is crushed, and the inviolability of neutral peoples is permanently established.

We may be sure that harder days are before us; days when we shall need all our firmness and resisting power; days of privation and tears, of costly mistakes and perhaps of temporary disaster. We shall be obliged to rid ourselves of much that is petty, and frivolous, and corrupt. But if, Veterans of the Grand Army, we can emulate your tenacity and heroism, the end can never be in doubt. Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just. We know that Truth and Righteousness must prevail; and so our hearts, in spite of their sadness, are full of the victorious assurance of what must ever be our most stirring battle hymn:—

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord:  
He is tramping out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;  
He hath loosed the tateful lightning of his terrible swift sword:  
His truth is marching on.

He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat;  
He is lifting out the hearts of men before his jubilee drum;  
O! be swift, my soul, to answer Him! be jubilant,  
My feet!

Our God is marching on.

The parade was started promptly at 10 o'clock in charge of Jesse S. Billington, marshal, the line being formed as follows:—

Platoon of Police, F. M. Smith, Chief; Lawrence Brass Band, R. Meyer, Leader; Andover Home Guards, Edgar G. Holt, Captain; Phillips Academy Cadets, Major P. S. Page; Sons of Veterans, E. E. Philbrick, Commander; Gen. Wm. F. Bartlett Post 99, G. A. R.; G. W. Chandler, Commander; G. A. R. Post Associates and Spanish War Veterans; Boy Scouts, Horace D. Wood, Scout Executive; Girl Scouts, Miss Esther W. Smith, Scout Mistress; Clan Johnston No. 185, O. S. C.; Samuel R. Harris, Chief, William White, Piper; J. A. Garfield Lodge No. 172, Knights of Pythias, George York, Chancellor Commander; School Children under Henry C. Sanborn, Superintendent; Woman's Relief Corps, in autos, Mrs. Frank Valentine, President; and proceeded over the following route:—Main to Morton, to School, to the South Cemetery. The graves in the South and Episcopal cemeteries were decorated, the school children and Boy and Girl Scouts assisting, and the firing squad of the Sons of Veterans fired a salute.

The services at Spring Grove cemetery were held at the Soldiers' Monument and were in the charge of the Woman's Relief Corps. Selections were played by the band and recitations, "Your Flag and My Flag" by Margaret May, and "The Blue and the Gray" by George Platt, were given. Prayer was offered by Rev. A. H. Fuller of Ballardvale.

At the West Parish cemetery a short service with prayer by the Rev. Newman Matthews was conducted.

The following kindly furnished automobiles for use of the G. A. R. and Relief Corps: John H. Campion, Burton S. Flagg, Frederic G. Moore, Henry W. Barnard, N. E. Bartlett, George Abbot, Maurice J. Curran, Mrs. John Joyce, Professor C. H. Forbes, Mrs. Joseph W. Smith, John A. Towle, Miss Mary B. Smith, L. H. Homer, Philip F. Ripley, Fred H. Jones, H. Bradford Lewis, Miss Esther Smith, Henry A. Bodwell, Frank A. Buttrick, Dr. M. B. McTernan, Roy H. Bradford, Fred S. Boutwell, Rev. M. W. Stackpole.

## AN OLD NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL

A History of Phillips Academy, Andover

By Claude M. Fuess

Instructor in Phillips Academy

With Illustrations

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PRICE, \$4.00

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

President Albert P. Fitch of the Andover Theological Seminary will preach at both services at the chapel, Sunday.

George Saunders Jr., of High street was enrolled in the Lowell battery last Friday night. The battery is now at war strength.

Rev. Frank R. Shipman of Atlanta, Ga., has given up his duties at the Theological School there and taken up residence in town again.

Robert Hutcheson has moved his fish market from Barnard street to the store on Post Office avenue, recently vacated by W. H. Welch and Co.

Among the real estate transfers recorded this week are the following: Rose Francis to Ella S. Morrill, and Christina Odlin to William Odlin.

At the flag raising at the November Club Wednesday morning, the Boy and Girl Scouts assisted and a short address was given by Professor W. H. Ryder.

There will be no cooking lecture June 5. The third one of the series will come on Friday, June 8, at 3.30 at Abbot Academy and will be on cheese dishes and rice.

Punchard was defeated on the local playstead yesterday afternoon by Reading High, 14 to 4, the visitors battling both Boutwell and McCoubrie hard. Punchard played an errorless game but could not hit the Reading pitcher.

Andover's share of the State tax of \$11,000,000 for 1917, amounts to \$22,000 as compared with \$16,560 in 1916 which will mean an increase of 60 cents per \$1000. The tax is the largest in the history of the Commonwealth.

Attention is called to laws of the Commonwealth against owners of cattle allowing them to run at large. With so much open land under cultivation this year, the utmost care is necessary. Several complaints have already been made and prosecutions may follow.

Ground was broken for the new parochial school Monday and at 10 o'clock appropriate exercises were held. Frs. Riordan, Donovan and Fogarty each turning over a sod. The pupils of the parochial school also took part and sang "Hail Emblem of our Native Land" and "America." It is expected the school will be ready for occupancy January 1918.

The Woman's Relief Corps will have charge of the shows at the Colonial theatre next Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday evening, for the benefit of the National G. A. R. Encampment fund. "Peggy" with Billy Burke as the star will be the feature picture and Fatty Arbuckle will appear in a comedy. Tickets 15 cents, may be had from members of the Corps.

At the annual meeting of the November Club it was voted, That the November Club as an organization offer its services to the Red Cross in whatever capacity it can be useful until the close of the war. The following committee has been appointed to confer and act with the officers of the local Red Cross Society: Mrs. Markham W. Stackpole, Miss Kate Jenkins, Mrs. David Shaw.

An unfortunate accident befell Edward French and family of Lewis street while driving, Memorial Day afternoon. The horse became frightened at a train near the White Pups bridge and became unmanageable. The members of the family were thrown out and all received injuries. Mrs. French, the most serious of all. She was badly hurt about the head and face besides suffering from body bruises. The carriage was damaged to a considerable extent.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has recommended for degrees those seniors who have entered military or naval service or have gone into industries directly connected with the war. In this group is Charles T. Gilliard of 61 Elm street, who has been recommended for the degree, B. S. (Bachelor of Science), and this will be conferred on him at the coming graduation exercises in June. Mr. Gilliard is already enrolled in the group taking intensive studies at Tech in Naval Architecture and will be present at the graduation.

## Timely Garden Notes. What to Plant

The early varieties of cabbage should have been set out several weeks ago. It is now time for the mid-season varieties such as Ball-head, Succession, All Season or Flat Dutch.

The Ball-head variety will be found best for storing and shipping. Cabbage responds in a marked degree to thorough cultivation, and this is particularly desirable when plenty of manure has not been available for use.

When transplanting tomatoes the plants should be set deep in the ground; nearly up to the first branches in fact. As the plants root all along the stem, it is evident that deep setting will result in a better root system. Tomatoes will grow on much poorer land than most crops, and fertilization is not of so great importance. If a paper is wrapped around the stem of the plant when it is being set so as to project about one inch below the ground, no danger from cutworms need be feared. The growing plants may be supported by framework or allowed to rest on the ground. One method strongly recommended is to tie them loosely to poles set about six feet above the ground and trim off all the shoots, leaving one leader.

Common early varieties are Early-anna, Bonny Best, and Chalk's Jewel. New Stone and Matchless are representative of the good late varieties.

In planting cucumbers and squash make hills one and one-half to two feet in diameter, work in thoroughly about two forkfuls of wet rotted manure or a cupful of good commercial fertilizer, cover to a depth of one inch. Twelve to fifteen seeds should be planted in each hill. It is desirable as soon as the plants appear above ground to dust them with dry slack lime as a prevention against the striped beetles which usually appear at the same time.

Blight which appears later in the season and is indicated by the leaves shriveling and turning brown, may be prevented to some extent by the use of Bordeaux mixture as a spray.

A thorough tillage is desirable and essential for all garden crops. While all soils contain the elements of plant food, unfortunately only a small part of the food supply is available for use by the plant. Tillage helps to make these elements available by breaking up, mellowing and pulverizing the soil. In addition, good tillage conserves the supply of moisture in the soil and checks growth of weeds.—Massachusetts Agricultural College.

## Advertized Letters

Anderson, M. M. Barnard, Fred S.  
Curtis, Charles H. Greenleaf, Harold  
Hagerty, Warren Ireland, R. L. Jr.  
Jenkins, Albert Letison, John A.  
Lindell, Mrs. Josephine Loring, Mrs.  
Poole, George H. Porter, F. M.  
Park, Miss Ellen Pickford, Mary  
Stanley, Mary Shore, Charles  
Wicks, Wm. H. William, Mrs. John  
Waterbury, Sarah Whitehill, Warren H.

JOHN H. McDONALD, P.M.

## Births

In New Castle, Pa. May 23, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Cotton. Mrs. Cotton was formerly Miss Ruby Jackson of Maple avenue.  
In Brookline, Saturday, May 26, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Rhodes.

## Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of a power-of-sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frank LeLacheur, of Andover, in the County of Essex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Lawrence Cooperative Bank, a corporation duly established by law, and located at Lawrence, in said County, dated December 15, 1913, recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 337, Page 533, will be sold at public auction on the premises on Tuesday, June 26, 1917, at three o'clock in the afternoon, for breach of condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain tract of land, with all the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover, and being lots numbered sixty-two (62) and sixty-three (63) as shown on a plan of lands known as "Oakhurst Knolls", recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 238, Page 600; said lots are contiguous and together are bounded and described as follows:—Northerly one hundred forty-three and 3-10 feet by land now or formerly of one Nelson; Easterly fifty feet by North Main Street; Southerly one hundred seventy-five feet by Riding Academy Avenue; and Westerly one hundred eighteen feet by lots numbered 58, 59 and 60 on said plan.

Three hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Further terms will be announced at the sale.

LAWRENCE COOPERATIVE BANK,

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By WILLIAM A. WHITNEY, Treasurer.  
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## As It Is Spoken

A certain floorwalker in a big department store is likely to lose his place if he does not improve in his manners.

"Gracious!" exclaimed a fat woman rushing up to him just after losing sight of her husband. "I am looking for a small man with one eye."

"Well, madam," suggested the floor walker, "if he's a very small man, perhaps you'd better use both eyes."

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

### FOR GLORY OF OUR FLAG

Let your flag always wave by using the "TRI-MOUNT FLAG STAY". Keeps flag from blowing over pole and twisting around it. Drop a post card now for particulars. TRIMOUNT SUPPLY CO., 36 Bromfield St., Boston.

WANTED AT ONCE—Young girl as assistant waitress and chambermaid. Also a good cook who wants a permanent position. Apply at THE CHESTNUT BURR, 9 Chestnut Street, Andover, Mass.

TO LET—Colonial House, 15 rooms, 1 bath, 7 fireplaces, hardwood floors, large living-room, screened piazza, electric lights, furnace and steam heat, screens, stone garage, town water, fine shade trees, extensive view; 7 minutes to electric, 1 mile to station. ARTHUR H. SANBORN, Sunset Rock Road, Andover.

FOR SALE—Rolltop Desk, suitable for home or office. Inquire, R. Townsend Office.

FOR RENT—On Maple Avenue, tenement of six rooms, attic, cement cellar, bath, pantry, etc. All modern improvements. In good condition. Moderate rent. Apply to A. C. RICHARDSON, 21 Maple Avenue, Andover.

TO LET—One light housekeeping suite of two rooms; also one single room. Apply at 20 High Street, Andover.

FOR SALE—A new, white-enamel bedstead and mattress, cheap; also a few other articles of household furniture, at 4 Chapman Avenue, Andover.

WANTED—Second-hand Automobile for junk. We always pay market price for everything. H. KRINSKY, 69 Park Street, Andover. Drop us a card.

WANTED—Four or five room tenement, with the use of a barn, near a car line. Address "F", Townsend Office.

## I WANT TO SELL MY HOUSE

8 Rooms, Bath and Eating Porch (Glassed and Screened)—Two Partly Finished Attics and Sleeping Porch, Best in Town (Glassed and Screened)—Steam Heat—Laundry, Set Tubs—21,000 Feet of Land—Apple, Pear, Plum Trees—Also Small Fruit—Five Minutes From Square.

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## REV. W. E. LOMBARD

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## TO LET

Nice apartment of 5 rooms in Whiting Block. Modern conveniences. 38 Main St.

## TO LET

Small tenement of 3 rooms in Belmont House. 29 Main St.

## TO LET

Small apartment on Barnard St. Rent reasonable.

APPLY TO

H. W. BARNARD

## PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS.  
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of John L. Smith late of Andover, in said County, deceased. WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Ella Florence Smith who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to her, or some other suitable person, the executor named in said will having deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the fourth day of June A.D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

### PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS.  
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of William H. Fortis, late of Andover in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Louis A. Dane, of Andover in the County of Essex without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the eighteenth day of June, A.D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.  
HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.  
SWENEY, COX & SARGENT, Attorneys,  
Lawrence, Mass.